We Asked... You Answered

THE KEY 1985

Shannon Melvihill asks for help on an English theme and Mr. Steve Landis answers the call.

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At the spirit games juniors an[illegible] for $52.00 to buy Mr. Steve Landis, teacher-turned-slave.

When going to six grade camp, counselors show up looking a little different, if not more mature than on the day before.

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WHAT? YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Depression set in when the beginning of school was mentioned in August conversations. And right on schedule, that certain atmosphere returned the first day. Sixth graders searching for lockers fought through the intricate weave of older students. Freshmen wearily waited to start new schedules and tried to hide their nervousness. Veteran high schoolers calmly watched for any new students in their classes.

Teachers, however, said they enjoyed "the new beginning." Students, on the other hand, said they waited with anticipation for fall break.

Another kind of fall break took place when employees of the local Certified Supermarket, went on strike for several weeks. Shoppers found it an inconvenience because they had to drive further. In sports, Cedar Lake briefly played host to the Olympic flame on its way to Los Angeles. Later, the girls won PCC titles in volleyball and basketball. The mid-February snow storm left students with four straight days off.

The 1985 KEY: "We Asked/You Answered." This yearbook theme brought more questions than the KEY expected. Why all the questions? The staff wanted student participation. Ten years from now when memories have faded a bit, the thoughts and feelings in the KEY will help bring these fleeting months back to life. With all these questions, students were able to voice their opinions and share their experiences. Questions varied from embarrassing moments to favorite songs to future plans. The KEY wanted students to know it was their yearbook. What do you think?

People reveal certain things at prom, including legs, as Tricia Funk, Colleen Davis, and Robin Richardson show.

Sophomore Dan Beck breaks dances after some encouragement by guests at the homecoming dance.

Karla Troy, finishing her leg of the Licorice Race, helps the Class of '86 win the Spirit Jug for the first time.

Sophomore dancers Jeff Wells and Julie Zambo practice to "The Birth of the Blues," performed at Spring Spectacular.

Junior Miss contestants do the twist as part of the physical fitness section of the Jaycees — sponsored pageant.

WHAT? SPOT COVERAGE

Over the morning announcements, Mr. Joseph Fetty introduced two new rules, spawning a controversy that would last until year's end. The first rule declared that no student could wear hats or bandanas. Some were outraged, saying, "What gives the school the right to start a dress code?" Others shrugged and forgot in a few days.

The next rule caused a worse storm: anyone with a hickie would receive half a day of suspension. Students now accused the school of trying to judge morality. The main disapproval of this rule came when it was seemingly not enforced by any teachers or administrators. Students realized what they could get away with. Some were amused to think *who* would have been suspended.

***Senior Steve Vance asked for the privilege for sweet revenge and** answered with a pie for Mr. Gary Young.*

***Surprised Key staff member Vince Schuring asked why this** picture appears in the yearbook. He received no answer.*

Do you think the rules against bandanas and hickies are unfair?

"Personally, I think bandanas are tacky. As for hickies, what people do in their personal life is their own business, but it shouldn't be displayed in school."

Krysta Lylle, junior

"Yes! It shouldn't be any of their (administrators') business what people do on their free time. It's your body; they shouldn't care. What next, uniforms?"

Carrie Mayer, sophomore

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Student Life

Pain is a [illegible] life we don't ask for. Karen Jaczkowski injured an ankle while horseback riding.

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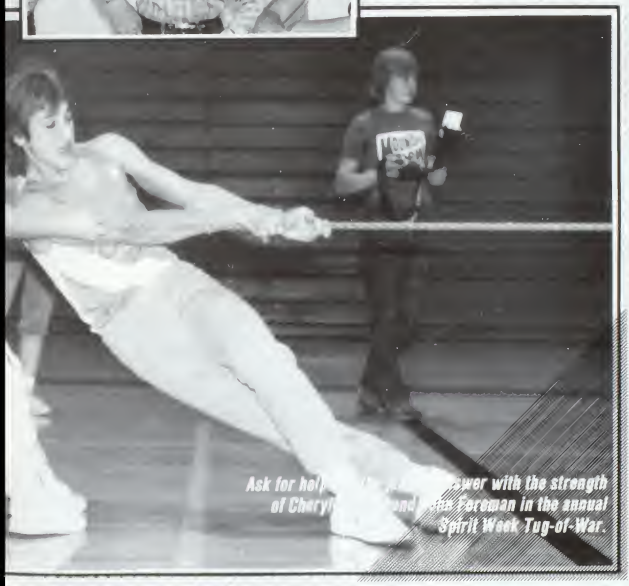
Cathy Haeckelberg and Ginny Foreman answer requests for snacks from the concession stand.



Ask for help [illegible] swer with the strength of Cheryl [illegible] and [illegible] Foreman in the annual Spirit Week Tug-of-War.

JUNIORS RULE IN VOLLEYBALL

Competition between classes was always present, but it came out into the open one day in October. Shouting students packed the gym; posters and signs lined the walls. The atmosphere was electric, even before the team came out onto the court. Today, students witnessed the struggle between classes for respect and domination. It was the day of the all-school volleyball game.

In its second year, this Student Council event promoted not only fun and class spirit, but good sportsmanship, as well. There was plenty of excitement, too. Points were awarded according to the spirit shown by each class; not to the winner of the match.

The battle was waged for an afternoon. The freshmen upset the sophomores in these games, while the juniors easily demolished the seniors in two. In the final match, the freshmen fought hard, but lost in the end to the juniors.

Sophomore Julie Ann Bakker tries to settle down her teammates in a losing effort to the freshmen in the opening-round game.

The life of a hot dog is not easy, as Chris Dinning *pointed out to the audience in her performance.*

"Showtime" was the tune to which Jill Haddon *tapped. Later in the year, Jill finished second runner-up in the Indiana Miss Teen USA pageant.*

Surprise and happiness mark Chris Wittgren's face *as she takes a final bow before the audience as the 1984 Junior Miss.*

For the "physical fitness" category, the contestants *dance to a medley of popular 60s music.*

First runner-up Melissa Staples parades for the judges in the "Poise and Appearance" category.

Donna Dovichi shows more than just talent in her "Creative Arts" routine with stylish acrobatics.

WHO? WITTGREN NAMED JR. MISS

"I was shocked. I didn't believe it," remarked Chris Wittgren. On November 10, Chris was voted Cedar Lake's 1985 Junior Miss. "It took a while to sink in."

But Chris said she did not enter the contest to win, noting, "I wanted to get to know the other girls better."

Chris was not the only winner. All 17 contestants benefited from the experience. To them, it was a chance to get to know everyone, work together and have fun.

"Everyone wants to win," Jill Haddon said, "I went out just mainly to have fun and because I looked forward to it in my senior year."

The seniors offered some very qualified candidates. Everyone had a chance to claim the title, but some were in it just for the fun. "It was hard work, but we had fun," remarked Lydia Rivera. "We all had a good time and enjoyed ourselves."

"Down Memory Lane" was the theme for the ninth annual Jaycee-sponsored pageant. It was dedicated to Mia Johnson, 1984 Cedar Lake Junior Miss, who was killed in a car-train accident June 30. Serving as 1984 Junior Miss, Debbie Epperson commented, "There will always be a memory."

Competition was based on five categories: Pose and Appearance, Youth Fitness, Spirit of Junior Miss, Creative Arts, and Scholarship Achievement.

Donna Dovichi won the Youth Fitness and Poise and Appearance awards. Sandi Fitch was honored for her Scholarship Achievement. First runner-up Melissa Staples was voted Spirit of Junior Miss. Cedar Lake's 1985 Junior Miss Chris Wittgren also won in the Creative Arts category with her dramatic interpretation from "The Gift."

How did you feel when you went on stage?

"I wasn't nervous because of my experience in dancing and the other pageant I was in."

Jill Haddon, senior

"I was nervous at first. You're nervous because of the waiting, but you feel real good once you're out there."

Denene O'Connell, senior

"Even though I've been on stage before, I was still nervous, but not as bad as I thought I'd be."

Lori Kruit, senior

WHOA! 'QUIET' SENIORS SURPRISE

For days before the event, tension filled the halls, readying the students to witness one of the bitterest rivalries in Hanover's history. Posters materialized; some thanks to handy computer work by Mr. Fetty. The banners declared "Faculty Kicks," hardly what one expects from a respectful administrator. In a few days, mysterious vandals marked the posters with "respectful" replies (the respect being for the teachers' age): "Faculty Kicks Genital." It was not difficult to conclude that National Honor Society's annual Senior/Faculty basketball game was quickly approaching.

The seniors took a new strategy against the faculty: a calm approach, different from past years in that they were not planning the smash the decrepit teachers all over the gym floor. Their announcements were subtle hints that even though the seniors might not win, the game would be a duel to witness and remember.

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While it was one of the closest contests in years, the *faculty's defense kept the seniors at bay throughout the game.*

Leaving their mark in Miss Thompson's classroom, *the Class of '85 showed their pride for the whole student body in other rooms as well.*

Faculty team member and boys JV basketball coach *Royce McDougall shoots over his senior opponents, leading the team in scoring for the day.*

Varsity wrestling coach Greg Whitacre works on his *hook shot during his fifth-hour history class in an unscheduled pre-game warm-up.*

***Senior Becky Menos cheers on her class, but the** team came up with the short end of the rope, losing, 77-71.*

***Student team coaches Paul Steuer and Rick Beck** steady the hoop as Scott Deruntz leads the seniors onto the floor for pre-game warm-ups.*

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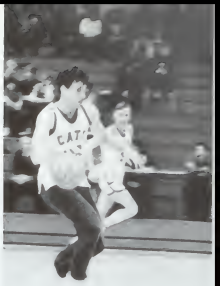
On the contrary, the faculty gathered their threats into one final poem by the infamous poet, Mr. John Gorball, on the day of the battle. Although the competitors were not at each others' throats for weeks before, upon entering the gym on March 29, the rivalry was at the peak.

Coached by veteran varsity basketball players Paul Steuer and Rick Beck, the seniors fiercely charged into battle, surprising the crowd by keeping the game close to the end. The faculty (with no coaches coaching, but two on the team) found the seniors a fiesty opponent.

The final score was 77-71, the faculty remaining victorious for another year. But the whole feeling of the game was summed up in Bob Beck's last second, full-court shot that went in a moment after the buzzer. The seniors never gave up.

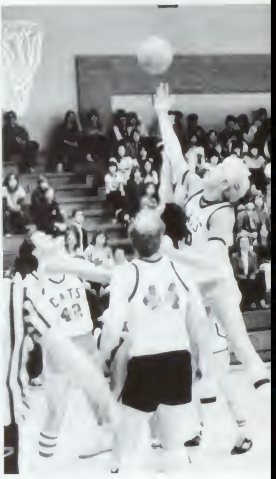


***Senior Chris Summers soars over Mr. Dick Norris on** a jumpball during the opening minutes of the annual war of wills.*

***Coach Terry Strawbridge pushes the ball down** court with the other guard, Mr. Norris, as they look for but do not find an easy two points.*

Framed by opponents, Mr. Dick Norris sinks two of *the 77 points tallied by the teachers in the National Honor Society-sponsored game.*

Jack Schuring plays the seniors' version of defense *on Mr. Arden Smith, but the senior defense was just 6 points too loose.*



Veteran faculty team member Mr. James Nicholas *reaches over and on the back of a senior opponent to rebound for his victorious team.*

Senior Pat Sawaska had only the hand of Coach *Royce McDougall between him and two points. He did manage to hit the shot.*

WHAT? HOMECOMING PROSE

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Seniors led by Bob Winland, Melissa Staples, and Tom Urbanec tug with their teammates to a championship.

The junior class theory for a Homecoming basketball victory called for continuous flushing the Red Devils.

In a new event, Sandi Fitch helps the Class of '85 to a third-place finish in the flipper race.

Rick Vuksanovic leads the chug-a-lug pack with Ed Krga close behind. Barb McKeever and Bob Beck can't catch up.

Although it was fun, Beth Shreve and Michelle Croak couldn't keep the freshmen from losing in the semifinals.

Senior Joe Perel gets help from Jill Heddon in cleaning up after being force-fed dessert in the pie throw

The junior and senior classes combined to pay $52 for the privilege of "owning" Mr. Steven Landis as their slave.

Yearbook advisor Mr. Mike Frazier takes sweet revenge on former staff member Ed Kubiak in the pie throw. "I really enjoyed it," Mr. Frazier said.

Some people volunteered to put their own faces into pies, as Heather Beck comes up for air in the pie eating contest.

WHAT? NO ORDINARY WEEK

Just another Monday . . . or is it? The halls did not look like this on Friday. Streamers intertwine across the ceiling and sweep down the walls. Posters line the walls, proclaiming a victory over the Devils. Witty slogans like "Wildcats rushed — Devils flushed" catch the eye and snickering approval flows through the halls. Several are illustrated with anything from Christmas trees to toilets. But strange decorations were not the only oddity; dress-up days were most popular.

On Monday the school looked more like an unemployment office than a school. Most every occupation was represented, even the mundane housewife. Tuesday filled the classrooms with many pairs: "Twinkies," as they were called.

Although this has never been an athletic school, on Wednesday the sportsmen turned out en mass. Joggers ran the halls and a fisherman was caught casting into one of Mr. Krol's fish tanks.

Thursday's celebration was so popular that local radio stations announced the Nerd invasion. Along with all the nerds came the usual nerd romances and nerd traumas. Blue and red were the prominant colors on Friday. From leg warmers to make-up, anything in Cardinal Red and Columbia Blue was worn to school.

The Student Council slave auctions did not bring in as much as previous years, but Mr. Landis made up the difference when he was sold to the junior and senior classes for $52.

As festivities ended Friday night, the juniors rejoiced. In a week of fun and excitement, they earned the time-honored Spirit Jug. Their ability to turn oddity into spirit was superior.

The losers merely grumbled that it just came naturally to the juniors.

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WHAT?

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What is your favorite part of Spirit Week?

"Dressing up for School Colors Day. I like to get involved in school activities."

Patty Tomaszewski, junior

"I like dressing up because its one way to see the school spirit. I think it's cool."

Mike Milanowski, senior

"Winning the dress up days because I needed the money to pay for Homecoming Dance. (Ha ha.) Actually, I liked the dressing up."

Lori Kruit, senior

One of the Homecoming king candidates, senior Paul Steuer and his date from Andrean dance to the D.J.'s music.

During a faster song, juniors Robin Richardson and Tammy Wittenhagen charm the crowd at the Homecoming dance.

Some of the Homecoming Court including Tammy Wittenhagen and Joe Parat, Danielle Stevens and Brian *Henson, Colleen Davis and Larry Gildewelt, Sandy Staresina and Paul Steuer, Jodi Uran and Richard Beck pose for snapshots.*

Together with smiles Tammy Wittenhagen and her *date Joe Parat take a little spin on the gym floor.*

Swaying to the soft sounds were Theresa Travis and *Tim Freeman, Lori Suarez and Tom Schreiber.*

Enjoying a short dance together are sophomore *Leslie Schluttenhofer and freshman Ted Jenkins.*

Kelly Crowley and Jamie Greenwell dance to the music of Equinox.

Juniors Brian Beecke and Tom Wilkening visit the punch bowl to get refreshments for themselves and their dates.

Awaiting dinner, Roger Strickile and Tricia Funk enjoy the company arriving for prom at the Great Oaks After Four Club.

Senior Gene Hutter makes a dramatic entrance in his white top hat, and tails. The cane added even more class to the dapper outfit.

WHAT? A PROM TO PLEASE ALL

Months before were spent preparing for it. For many girls, it was the biggest event of the year: a chance to dress up and go out with a new romance or a good friend. For some boys, it was a chance to uselessly spend money on a girl and wear an uncomfortable tuxedo. But, believe it or not, boys did enjoy Prom. Prom was many things to many people, but all agree it was fun.

Sponsored by the Class of '86, Prom '85 was held at the After Four Club. The theme was "Almost Paradise" with music by Equinox. The band was special because one of it's singers was freshman Cheryl Swiecki in her second gig with Equinox. Joe Paral was selected to serve as Prom King while Cathy Hoeckelberg was the lovely queen.

To find the specific high points of Prom, the KEY asked, and you answered.

What did you enjoy most about Prom?

"Being with my date. The music was really good. I was really surprised."

Barb Tolle, junior

"The food. It was good. The music was good also, but they should have played more different songs instead of repeating so many."

Amy Smith, senior

Brian Baacke and his date DeAna Hahn order their prom portraits to help recapture the evening of "Almost Paradise."

Although it was a formal affair, a table of friends relax before dinner and dancing on a special night.

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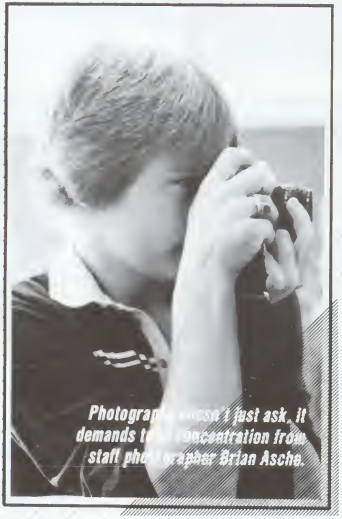
Academics



Photogra[illegible] doesn't just ask, it demands t[illegible] concentration from staff photographer Brian Asche.

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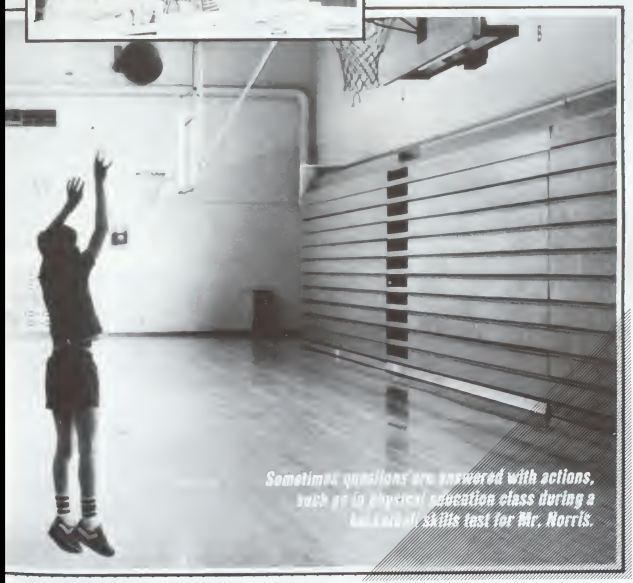
Questioning is routine during the teaching day for Mrs. Ruth Eskilsen, home ec instructor.



Sometimes questions are answered with actions, such as in physical education class during a basketball skills test for Mr. Norris.

Band director John Gorball conducts the high school band at the Fall concert. He gets the bands ready for Winter and Spring Concerts, too.

Pep band members have fun playing for the home basketball crowds, but their rewards for such extra-curricular dedication are few. Among the advantages, however, are free admission to the games, more playing experience, and the crowd's appreciation, not to mention Mr. Gorball's jokes.

Swing choir members portray unhappy siblings in the *song "Triplets" to open the second act of the music department's Spring Spectacular*

Jocelyn Sheehy and Jack Schuring join in the duet *"Look at Me," to accompany the dancing of Erick Pearson and Julie Bakker*

Erick Pearson's original choreography was featured *in "Look at Me" as he and Julie Bakker dance to the Spring Spectacular duet*

"You Can't Stand Up Alone," found Dave Coburger *solo-ing at center stage and backed by the high school choirs for the lively spiritual.*

WHAT? A MUSICAL QUESTION

When band or choir is mentioned, the question comes up as to whether they are academic classes or extra-curricular activities. Both can be taken for credit, so students in most band or choir groups are required to earn their grades. Pep band members, however, earn no credits.

But many people refuse to accept music classes as equals to math or even home economics courses. It is true that many people are in music just to get an "easy grade," but that is true of some courses in nearly every academic area. Others only see a purpose in music if the bands or choirs prove themselves in area competitions, which they do.

So, when The KEY asked students about this mild controversy, you answered.

Are band and choir important classes or extra activities?

"If you are going to go on in music, it's an important class. If you're in it to have an easy class, it's extra-curricular."

Mandy Xanders, junior

"I'm not in either, but if you like band and choir, it's important to *you*."

Jason Kellerman, sophomore

"Extra activities. You really don't need them. Band and choir are there if you want them."

Ericka Kallies, freshman

"Both. I have to put extra time into choir, but it's still a class."

Scott Deruntz, senior

WHAT? THE CLIMATE FIGURES

Math was practical. How else would someone figure out how much the school lunch was over-priced? But many found math difficult. Success depended on an accumulation of knowledge: all things learned in one year continued into the next. Business required not only knowledge of math, but an ability to organize that information into accounts, returns, and budgets.

Beyond the required, math and business were not just work. To find out what really went on in these classes, The KEY asked:

What was the funniest moment in your class?

"In Consumer Ed., the (junior high lunch) bell rang as usual and the clock in Mrs. Jarrett's class buzzed. She thought it was a fire drill and sent us outside. When we returned she was still in the room. She told us she was only worried about herself because she had pneumonia and she couldn't go out in the rain. (She was going to hide in the closet.)"

Vykke Young, junior

***Freshmen Heather Beck and DeAnn Hahn legally** share their many daily problems in one of Mrs. Postma's algebra classes.*

***On the other side of the classroom, Tracy Merrill and** Beth Shreve work together on another of Mrs. Postma's freshman algebra assignments.*

***Practice was endless in typing class if the textbook** is any indication. Tim Wertzberger appears to be well through the course.*

***A casual atmosphere helps students cope with the** rigorous demands of algebra class and allows Milly Willy and Sam Golf a short break.*

***Although many business courses were filled, not all** were packed with students. Theresa Travis sits near the door in her lonely classroom.*

WHY? DOESN'T TIME FLY?

What would life be like if there were no telephones? What if there was no way to write? What if there was no way to talk or communicate? When sitting in an English class, staring at the clock, watching the minute hand move like the hour hand, no one stops to realize that without English, or any language, there would be no communication. Without some form of it, there could be no interaction or exchange of ideas. It also helps make impressions on others, especially when applying for ajob.

Thespians and Drama are extentions of English. They involve an indirect communication: from the actor, through a character in a play, to the audience. Actors must communicate not just single thoughts, but feelings to achieve an effect. They must also use every aspect of English. To understand their characters, they must be able to comprehend implied emotions in dialogue; to present their characters they must be able to speak in front of a group.

The Thespian Troupe had one of its better years, presenting two plays to the largest audiences yet. The fall/winter play, "Rehearsal for Murder" was not a typical murder mystery. It was set in a theater, so it required minimal sets. Complex lighting provided the atmosphere, such as blue lights for flashback scenes. The spring musical, "Oliver!" was innovative because half the cast was junior high students, including the lead role. That role was filled by two boys, Tom Campbell and Brian Freeman; each getting to do one evening performance.

***Senior Erick Pearson fine-tunes his performance for** the Spring musical, "Oliver!" Erick also choreographed several Spring Spectacular numbers.*

***Thespians Shawn Sheehy, Jocelyn Sheehy, and Mike** Milanowski prepare for an intense moment in the fall/winter play "Rehearsal for Murder."*

Freshman Deanne Mickey is momentarily distracted *while trying to finish her reading in Mr. Lands' sixth-period English class.*

Theme writing is inevitable in nearly every English *class. Penny Canner received advice from Mr. Lands on her latest effort.*

George Stamper, a junior, completes the fill-in work for his poster project in art class. The sign advertises car painting services.

Outstanding Art Fair Students include (Front): Donna Dovichi, Shay Vanco, Cheryl Muehlman, and Buddy Fa che. (Back): Tom Kretz, Sean Gaines, Theresa Travis, Mark Perfetti, Andrew Palowski, and Mr. Louis Greer, instructor.

Woods student Tim Barker shaves a few more centimeters from another wood lathe project in Mr. Norman Holmes' popular class.

Major automotive work in the auto shop includes pulling and replacing engines. Tim Barker and Steve Woods supervise Rob Dayberry, Mike Plepho, and Jeff Kubiak in this major operation.

WHERE? SEEKING INSPIRATION

A silvery moon looks over a warm night. The birds are all resting atop the tropical forest's trees. The trees are cascaded with the vine growths entangled in its many branches. The lake looks not at itself but reflects the picture around it.

What is this you might ask? This is what a student would normally see on display while casually walking down the hall. Where is this done? This happens to be an every day assignment in art. Classes vary in that some do the human skeleton: others an unsuspecting student's sneaker. Students learn about certain types of pictures and learn about different famous artists.

Year after year the teachers think of new things to build, draw, and make. There are always new ideas flowing in an art room. Each idea is an original from a individuals imagination. How do they get some of the ideas for a new creation?

On April 30, the top 20 calendar sales people were awarded with a trip to the Chicago Art Institute. Mrs. Sharon Cataldi's main goal was that of inspiration and fascination. For an hour and half the group went with Mrs. Cataldi for explanations of some of the exhibits. For an hour later, the students were free to explore on their own. A trip like this will not be easily be forgotten, but will live on in their art work.

Sparks fly on a typical day in metal shop as junior *Brian Asche puts an edge on a potential metal project, though he didn't say what it was.*

***As a caption writer and photographer, Vince Schurring** prepares the words to go with the pictures on yet another yearbook page.*

***Photo editor Rob Henn sets the enlarger for a photo** print as the staff nears, and meets, one of five production deadlines.*

***These odd looking people are ones who made this yearbook possible.** (Front): Rob Henn, Patty Ernest, and Brain Asche. (Back): Mike Caldwelt, Doug Patchin, Jenai Stocking, and Vince Schuring. Not Pictured: Melinda Bowie.*

Doug Patchin is responsible for layout [illegible] of yearbook. Doug was also named editor-in-chief for the 1986 KEY.

WHEN? BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

For a while, it seemed that the annual yearbook dance was not going to be held. As if fate was playing a dirty trick (with the help of the 1984 KEY staff), the yearbooks were not received until early February. Not a day went by that a staffer was not asked "When will the yearbooks be in?" Several tentative dates were set for the dance, only to fall through because the books failed to arrive or because bad weather arrived instead.

But they did finally arrive and the dance was held after the Hanover/Morgan Twp. basketball game in the back gym. Music was provided by disc jockey Dave Watt. At last students could pick up and sign their yearbooks. And, of course, many *had* to sort through the pile of old pictures to find all the embarrassing ones of themselves.

Do you like being in the yearbook, even if the picture is embarrassing?

"No. It's embarrassing!!"

Jennifer Cochran, junior

"Yes. I like to be embarrassed. I'm a wild kid."

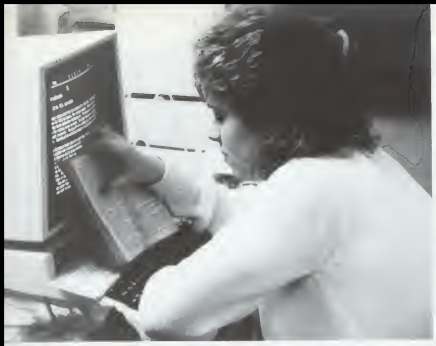
Dan Becker, sophomore

"I don't mind. I could care less."

Richard Loudermilk, freshman

"If I can laugh at other people, then they can laugh at me."

Becky Mikutis, sophomore



Hiding from Mr. Frazier behind the computer terminal, *Jenai Stocking reads a romance novel instead of writing more yearbook copy.*

After writing the first part of the copy, Patty Ernest *creates questions to ask Hanover students regarding their activities during the year.*

***Two representatives from the Lake Country Farm** Bureau demonstrate to home economic students how meat cutting is done.*

***Senior Bob Beck carefully measures an ingredient to** be used in his group's recipe for lasagna, which they ate when it was finished.*

***Gym aide Michael Brady shoots over his freshman** opponents during Mr. Dick Norris' second period physical education class.*

Another pan of lasagna gets underway as Judy Travis *has the job of browning the ground beef for the Italian delight.*

Stuck momentarily with no place to go, Michelle *Piepho discovers one of several major problems facing an unsuspecting novice gymnast.*

WHERE? GOING BACK TO BASICS

Where could a sophomore boy learn to get that stubborn pizza stain out? In Home Economics, all students learned helpful skills from cooking pies to making a shirt. It went farther: one learned about nutrition and how to prepare different foods. Crafts, like rug making and sewing pillows, could help in time of need. In October, Mrs. Jean Kirk organized a field trip to Jewel. At this food store, classes learned about pricing and how to select produce and meat. After leaving Jewel, everyone stopped at McDonald's and had lunch, an important consumer activity.

In physical education classes, students learned about the physical needs of their bodies. This tied in with Home Ec; often taken with Phys Ed. While learning about physical and nutritional needs remained important for a healthy life, some students did not think so when they had to run around the gym four or five times a day (as required in one class).

Calisthenics were also a part of the teachers' warm-up routine. From tennis for boys to gymnastics for girls, the variety gave everyone a chance to find their strong sport. For the sake of those not athletically inclined, grades were based on participation. One six-weeks grade was based on classroom work where students learned about their bodies' needs and how to obtain enough exercise and good food.

Junior Anita Coffman pays close attention to Mr. *Jack Granger in this Spanish class.*

Nawel Anderson follows the lesson, spoken in Spanish, as part of learning to understand the conversational *and formal forms of the language.*

Visual association is as important as verbal understanding, so Mr. Jack Granger explains currency exchange questions.

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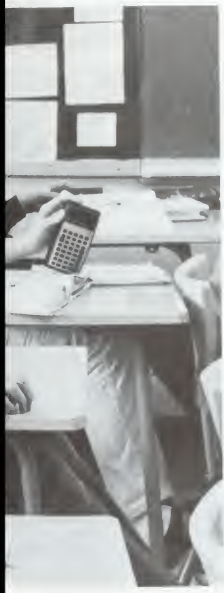


WHO? GROUPS WANT YOU

The increased requirements by the state to take more math and science limited the number of options for students who could otherwise take more electives, such as several years of foreign language.

Foreign language, for this school, meant Spanish and there were mixed opinions as to whether one year of Spanish was worth it. No one disputed the value of learning a second language.

Some simply believed a single year allowed them to barely scratch the surface of the language. Others thought there was more to it than that. "It's more important to learn about the people behind the language," said Lynnette Urbanski, a sophomore in her first year of Spanish.

One thing that the students did agree on was that there should be, if only one, other languages offered. Although Spanish is useful, other dialects, such as French or German, could be more of an asset in certain college majors or occupations. Unfortunately, such courses would face the problem that all elective classes already had: competing for the students' time.

While there was a growing interest in languages, chess players were among a more rare breed. They met in sponsor Mr. Eugene Rajchel's room at lunch. While snacking on their lunch, they enjoyed challenging their minds with this game of logic. Concentration showed on their faces as they decided what move to take against their opponent to take the game. The group worked hard, just missing a chance to compete in the state meet, but their legions were few.

Know anyone with the ability to talk any Boy Scout out of his Eagle Badge? The speech team had an opening for such a find. The speech team, as the name says, competed using verbal skills. How well could someone come across when giving a speech? Could he compete against others in a debate? The competition was strenuous.

***Hanover's chess club consisted of: Dan Wells, Sandi Fitch, Kerry Farney, Tim Dines, and Greg Ernest. Their** sponsor, Mr. Eugene Rajchel, is not pictured.*

***Sophomore Dave Jostes looks over at his neighbor** Jackie Garritano for the answer in Spanish, since English answers won't help here*

A joke with the nurse and a fuzzy animal prepares *Tom Wilkening for his first bout with the annual student council blood drive.*

Attention is directed in different directions as Kelly *Crowley and Kim Pruski listen to Mr. Whitacre's U.S. History lecture.*

Jodie Uran of the National Honor Society works to *improve the social climate by sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive.*

Student council members also contributed to their *own campaign, as John Foreman squeezes out one of the 135 total units of blood.*

WHAT? SOCIAL UPS & DOWNS

Social studies from books was one thing, but putting it to work was quite another.

As the most productive student organization, Student Council faced a tough year with some small problems involving unsuccessful projects and uncooperative people. They tried to sponsor extra dances to appease the student cry for more dances. Unfortunately, there were complications over the lack of chaperones and a disc jockey.

"The biggest problem was that there were many personality conflicts and a lot of seniors quit and left us with a very small group," stated council member Jocelyn Sheehy. Surviving the conflicts, they sponsored two outstanding projects: Blood Drive and Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD).

What decent, respectable vampire would miss Student Council's annual Blood Drive in April? They hid in the corners and behind chairs as students, teachers, and other adults donated 135 usable pints of blood: 40 over their goal. Daring were 53 who faced the needle for the first time.

A project with more direct, long-term effects on the lives of students was the formation of SADD, a national organization seeking to end the deaths of teenagers due to drunk driving. At the prom goers meeting, SADD passed out contracts for kids and their parents to sign saying that if the teen did drink, the parent would go get him, no questions asked.

***While the yearbook staff didn't win the Thanksgiving Food** Drive class competition, Jill Haddon happily counts a day's worth of donations.*

***Learning about culture in America's Wild West, "Indian" Mel** Whitkanack and "cowboy" Rob Henn demonstrate a period dance with their classmates.*

Mr. Greg Whitacre selects an appropriate song for "Wild West Days" in U.S. History while Dave Uran awaits a turn to perform.

Without enough frogs for each person, Mary Mudy, *Mike Randalt, and Curt Giacolona share the parts and their findings.*

Humor is one of Mr. Robert Krol's trademarks in lecturing his classes. Student Dan Wells seeks to understand the lecture or the joke.

WHAT? LIFE & DEATH ANSWERS

Governor Robert Orr's answer to excellence in science education was greeted with "ick" and "yuk" by biology students who involuntarily found themselves in front of dismantled frogs and cross-sectioned worms. Most took the queasy curriculum in stride, since they didn't have much choice. Those with an avid interest, however, joined the Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Krol. Their interests turned from "dead things" to living creatures as they traveled to Chicago's Brookfield Zoo on several occasions and collected aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling and as a fund raiser.

Science Club consisted of *(Front): Kellie McElmurry, Gretchen Stoll, Ellie Brockman, Jayne Bilbruck, and Karla Ayersman. (2nd Row): Chris Fink, Tracy Griesmer, Peggy Corbett, Cheryl Massengill, David Petros, and John Matuska. (3rd Row): Dan Wells, Mark Willy, Dave Jostes, Greg Ernest, Mike Slawicki, and Steve Teets. (Back): Mr. Robert Krol, Stuart Harris, and Mike Konyk.*

Mike Slawicki waits for science class to end. *Hanover students began taking more science since the state increased the minimum requirements.*

Part of the dissection process requires Shay Vance *to chart and identify the various organs found inside her frog.*

WHEN? WAITING FOR THE PAY OFF

When did keeping that 3.5 grade average pay off? In March. That's when the National Honor Society held its annual induction of new members. Ten students (two seniors and eight juniors) met the qualifications and passed review by a board of five teachers and administrators. They joined a group of 18 in various projects around the school, including the "Someone You Should Know," Senior Faculty Basketball Game, and the upkeep of the courtyard.

Only two nights a year find the academic rewarded: National Honor Society Induction and Honors Night. Though both allow the students to be recognized and honored for their achievements, is it unfair that athletes have three nights that they are rewarded? Some argue that many more awards are given out at Awards Night than at any sports banquet. But should not the academic honors receive more attention? The KEY asked and you answered to the question:

Which kind of award means more: academic or sports?

"Academic. Later on in life, it proves more about you. It takes much more work to get an academic award — an award in Algebra — than to get an award in track for running around in circles."

Tammy Wittenhagen, junior

***Seniors and their parents are recognized at a band** concert each year. Greg Ernest and his parents enjoy the moment.*

EDITOR'S NOTE

The KEY staff regrets that the pictures for Honors Night and the National Honor Society Induction were not taken due to photographer error. Both events are extremely important in the academic lives of Hanover students and should be recognized as such. The band photos were used because they were the most appropriate pictures available for these pages.

After the Ernests' turn, Tony Sain and his parents *share the spotlight as the band recognizes the veteran members.*

Academic Honors

TOP 10 SENIORS
Shawn Sheehy, co-valedictorian
Sandi Fitch, co-valedictorian
Jill Haddon, salutatorian
Chris Wittgren
Cathy Hoeckelberg
Lori Jarchow
Lori Kruit
Greg Ernest
Paul Steuer
Dana Projovic

"I DARE YOU" AWARD
Jennifer Stawicki
Dan Wells

BOYS STATE AND GIRLS STATE
Dan Wells
Mark Willy
Brian Baacke, alternate
Tom Wilkening, alternate

Patty Ernest
Jocelyn Sheehy
Karen Bilbruck, alternate
Mandy Xanders, alternate

LION'S CLUB CITIZENSHIP AWARD
Shawn Sheehy
Tom Urbanec
Sandi Fitch

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY AWARD
Sandi Fitch

AMERICAN LEGION AWARD
John Matuska

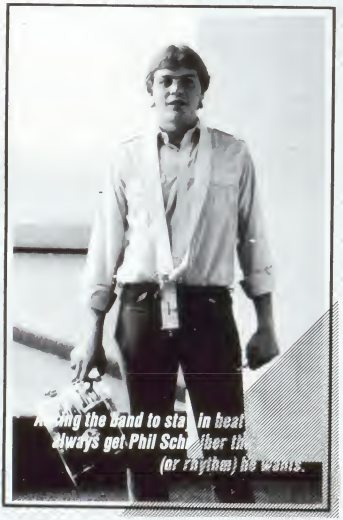
SEMPER FIDELIS AWARD
Tim Barker

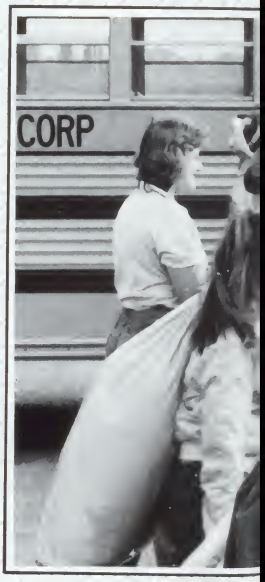
DEVIL DOG AWARD
Ron Imboden

AMERICAN LEGION ORATORICAL CONTEST
Tim Dines

We Asked...
You Answered

People





The Key

Jeff Kubiak and Mike Piepho ask for the absurd — for an abused lawnmower to start in winter.

Sixth-graders asked for Patty Kenn[illegible] and she answered willingly as the [illegible] for the three-day camp.

Mrs. Bonnie Beamer
Health
Miss Linda Beard
Music
Mrs. Mary Bixonnan
Library
Miss Joan Brasa
Computer Literacy




Mrs. Sharon Cataldi
Art
Mrs. Ruth Eskilson
Home Economics
Mr. Mike Frazier
English/Journalism
Miss Carol Grady
Physical Education




Mr. Jack Granger
Spanish
Mr. Louis Greer
Art
Mr. Joseph Fetty
Principal
Mrs. Elaine Edwards
Secretary




Mrs. JoAnne Gruber
Nurse
Mrs. Marlon Heidt
Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Judy Lueder
Bookkeeper
Mr. Leonard Miller
Guidance Counselor




Mrs. Betty Wilkerson
Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Jean Kirk
Home Economics
Mr. Robert Krol
Science
Mr. Steve Landis
English




Mrs. Mary Love
Mathematics
Mr. Royce McDougall
Social Studies/Athletic Director
Mr. James Nicholas
Business
Mr. Dick Norris
Physical Education




WHAT? IN SEARCH OF REWARD

When is your job the most rewarding?

"When I see students' attitudes and grades improve because of my helping them with work or because of the use of punishments to help them. I feel most rewarded when I see the new attitude."

Mr. Joseph Fetty, principal

"When I can help someone, even in a small way, and when I can see a benefit for both of us, it is rewarding to me."

Mrs. Elaine Edwards, secretary

"It is rewarding at that moment when I see a student suddenly understand a problem he has been struggling with. Since a teacher can't always be sure of when or if they reach every student, you have to be pleased when you can actually tell that a student understands — especially if they can appreciate it, too."

Mr. William Whitestine, business

"The contact with the students especially when they come back and see you and tell you how they're doing."

Mrs. Marion Heldt, guidance secretary

"Probably during the summer."

Mrs. JoAnne Gruber, nurse

"We don't get a chance to see our influence on students like teachers in a classroom. But it's rewarding when you can help a student who comes in to the office with a problem."

Mrs. Judy Lueder, bookkeeper

"Probably when I get a chance to sit down and talk to kids on a positive note. In most cases, kids don't get to know me in a positive way. When someone walks through my door, I usually wonder what they've done wrong now."

Mr. David Lemon, assistant principal

"Teaching, for me, is rewarding when students recognize their own achievements, then try to build on it. If they learn to solve a problem, even a small one, that is an achievement, and should be recognized. Teachers and students operate in an environment of criticism, so I try to recognize that, collectively, small accomplishments are just as important as major achievements. I try to be demanding and when the results are positive, that makes teaching worthwhile."

Mr. Mike Frazier, jounalism

School Board Members include *Mr. Sam Tortorici, Mrs. Patricia Kocot, Mrs. Lillian Thornburg, Mrs. Judith Stoll, and Mr. William Lueder.*

Hanover bus drivers include *Mr. Earl Pigg, Mr. Charles Kortokrax, Mrs. Shelley Faber, Mrs. Alice Wilford, Mr. Barney Warnoff, Mrs. Barb Urbanski, and Mr. Greg Warnoff.*

Mrs. Millie Postma
Mathematics
Mr. Eugene Rajchel
English/Speech
Mr. Arden Smith
Industrial Arts
Mr. David Staples
Industrial Arts




Miss Ann Thompson
Social Studies
Mr. Greg Whitacre
Social Studies
Mr. William Whitestine
Business/Computer Literacy
Mr. Gary Young
English/Drama




Mrs. Dawn Patchin
Office Assistant

NOT PICTURED

Mr. John Brindley
Social Studies
Mrs. Karen Ensign
Special Education
Mr. John Gorbali
Music
Mr. Norm Holmes
Industrial Arts
Mrs. Ann Jarratt
Business
Miss Barbara Kubiak
Librarian
Mrs. Dana Sue Roller
Science
Mr. Terry Strawbridge
Science/Mathematics
Mr. David Lemon
Assistant Principal
Mrs. Margaret Hasse
Attendance Clerk
Mr. Richard Dimitt
Superintendent

WHAT? YEAR 'ROUND FAVORITES

What is your favorite part of the school year?

"Summer, of course!! Everything is alive and colorful. Also, you can successfully shoot cats without the worry of freezing to death first."

Mr. Jack Granger, Spanish

"I enjoy the colorful, cool fall. The sky, the leaves, and the animals all contribute to the beauty of the scene. It isn't too cold yet; the heat of summer is over and the mud of Spring is dry. School also is off to a colorful new beginning.

Mr. Gary Young, English

"The beginning of the school year. It holds the feeling of new promise and the new people makes that the best of the year for me."

Mr. Robert Krol, science

"I enjoy second semester — Spring is almost here! I enjoy teaching my new classes, especially high school clothing."

Mrs. Jean Kirk, home economics

"I enjoy meeting parents during parent-teacher conference. It's nice to meet the parents of students when there isn't a particular problem. So, when you do need to talk with them, both of you know each other."

Mrs. Ruth Eskilson, home economics

***Constant attention isn't always desirable, but** sometimes necessary, as Brian Bocock discovers in Mrs. Postma's first hour algebra class.*

***Valparaiso's annual Pop Corn Festival provides one** of the first school year showcases for Mr. John Gorball's marching band.*

***A familiar place for many of Mr. Steve Landis'** freshman English students, Penni Canner goes over a first semester composition.*

WHO'S SENIOR STATISTICS

TIMOTHY L. BARKER
Volleyball 9; Wrestling 9-11; Varsity Club 11, Pep Band 9-12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10.

RICHARD L. BECK
Basketball 9, 11, 12; Volleyball 12; Wrestling 10; Varsity Club 12.

DEBORAH KATHLENE BOORD
Cheerleading 9; Cheerblock 9, 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12.

MELINDA KAY BOWIE
Volleyball 9; Cheerblock 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Student Council 12; Yearbook 12; Perfect Attendance Award 10; Journalism Award 11.

MIKE CALDWELL
Yearbook 11, 12; Chess Club 9; Physical Fitness Award 9.

SCOTT VERNON CHANDLER
Perfect Attendance Award 9, 10.

SCOTT ANDREW DERUNTZ
Volleyball 9, 10; Wrestling 12; Golf 11; Tennis 9; Cheerblock 9-12; Swing Choir 10-12; Thespians 9-12.

TIMOTHY SHAWN DINES
Volleyball 9; Golf 10-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Thespians 9-12; Speech Team 11, 12; Chess Club 9-12.

DONNA JEAN DOVICHI
Pom Pon Corps 9; Cheerblock 9; Homecoming Queen 12; Homecoming Court 9; Junior Miss Contestant 12; High Honors for Algebra 9; High Honors for Accounting 11.

RODNEY CHARLES ENDRIS
Cheerblock 9, 10; Swing Choir 9-11.

GREGORY RAYMOND ERNEST
Varsity Club 12; Baseball Manager 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; National Honor Society 10-12; Thespians 12; Chess Club 9-12; Boys' State Alternate 11; Science Club 12.

KERRY GLENN FARNEY
Speech Team 12; Chess Club 9-12; Perfect Attendance Award 10, 11.

ALBERT CHRISTOPHER FINK
Track 9-10, 12; Science Club 12; Perfect Attendance Award 9.

SANDRA MAE FITCH
National Honor Society 10-12; Speech Team 11, 12.

RAYMOND DDDD FLEMING
Track 9-12; Wrestling 10; Cross Country 10-12; Varsity Club 10-12; All-PCC Cross Country 12; CAT TALES 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Varsity Club President 12.

LARRY DWAYNE GLIDEWELL
Basketball 9-12; Cross Country 10; Varsity Club 10-12; Homecoming King 12.

ANITA LYNN GORDON
Cheerblock 9, 10; Perfect Attendance Award 9; Physical Fitness Award 9.

JILL SUE HADDON
Basketball 9-12; Track 9-11; Volleyball 12; Pom Pon Corps 9; Cheerblock 9, 10; Pep Band 9; Homecoming Court 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Student Council 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Physcial Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 11, 12; "I Dare You" Award 11; Mental Attitude Award in Basketball 11.

BRIAN KEITH HENSON
Basketball 9, 10, 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Varsity Club 10-12; Perfect Attendance Award 11, 12.

CATHERINE ANN HOECKELBERG
Basketball 9-12; Track 9; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; All-Conference Volleyball 10-12; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Student Council 11; Student Council Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 9, 12.

GENE B. HUFFER
Basketball 9; Baseball 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10.

CHRISTINE MARIE HUSEMAN
Varsity Club 10-12; Volleyball Manager 9, 10, Pom Pon Corps 12; Cheerblock 12; The KEY 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Thespians 9-12; Speech Team 9-11, Girls' State Alternate 11.

CATHI JOYCE HUTZLER
Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Cheerblock 9, 10; Student Council 10, 11.

RONALD LEE IMBODEN
Golf 9, 10; Perfect Attendance Award 9, 10.

LORI ANN JARCHOW
Cheerblock 11, 12; National Honor Society 10-12; National Junior Honor Society 9.

THOMAMS KRETZ
Thespians 9-12; Best Thespian 11.

LORI JEAN KRUIT
Swing Choir 10-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

DEBORAH ANN KUBIAK
Junior Miss Contestant 12; Perfect Attendance Award 9; Physical Fitness Award 9.

KATHLEEN MARIE LaVELLE
Cheerleading Mascot 10; Cheerblock 9-12; Pep Band 9-12.

CHERYL LYNN LITCHFIELD
Basketball 11, 12; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12; All-Conference Volleyball 12; Cheerleading 10; Pom Pon Corps 9; Cheerblock 9, 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Student Council 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; MVP Volleyball 12.

JOHN MICHAEL MATUSKA
Track 9; Wrestling 10-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Science Club 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9.

CHANIN JEAN McMINDES
Track 10, 11; Wrestling Manager 9-11; Student Council 9; Physical Fitness Award 9; Excellent Shorthand Speed 10; Exhibited Effort English 10.

PAUL DEAN METCALFE
Baseball 10; Wrestling 10-12; Varsity Club 12.

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WHAT? SENIORS' NOSTALGIA

What will you remember most about high school?

"My girlfriend, Michelle. Her and Swing Choir."

Eryck Pearson, senior

"Sports. I have a lot of trophies to remind me and I have a pretty good scrapbook going."

Cheryl Litchfield, senior

"Good times in Mr. Brindley's fifth hour Honors History class: 'Fearsome Foursome'."

Patrick Sawaska, senior

"Basketball, Junior Miss. That and Girls' State. If we (varsity girls' basketball team) win sectionals, I'll remember that, too."

Chris Wiltgren, senior

"Nothing."

Tom Kretz, senior

"All the fun I had with my friends."

Kathy LaVelle, senior

"I will remember all the hard work that it took for the girls' basketball team to win our first PCC, but I think it was worth it."

Jill Haddon, senior

"I'll remember having to struggle to get out of bed on a Wednesday morning when it's pitch black out and my body hurts, but I kept endeavoring on . . ."

Tom Urbanec, senior

Dressed in formal attire Jodie Uran and Tammy Wiltenhagen enjoy the Homecoming Dance with Jodie's brother, Dave.

An unsuspecting Tom Urbanec appeals to the crowd for sympathy just seconds before taking a pie below the belt.

Donna Aldridge
Tim Barker
Richard Beck
Kathy Boord
Melinda Bowie

Charlene Brown
Darla Brown
Mike Caldwell
Scott Chandler
Sue Cooley

Christine Cummins
Timothy Dines
Scott Daruntz
Donna Dovichi
Robert Drinski

Gregory Ernest
Kerri Farney
Albert Fink
Sandi Fitch
Raymond Fleming

Larry Glidewell
Anita Gordon
Jill Haddon
Brian Henson
Cathy Hoeckelberg

Gene Huffer
Cathi Hutzler
Christine Huseman
Ronald Imboden
Lori Ann Jarchow

Debbie Kubiak
Lynda Kretz
Tom Kretz
Lori Kruit
Kathy Lavelle

Cheryl Litchfield
John Matuska
Paul Metcalfe
Allen Meyer
Michael Milanowski

Chanin McMindes
Beth Molden
Becky Monos
Theresa Monroe
Pat Neal

Joy Newberry
Carolyn D'Bryant
Joseph Parat
Jon Pasierb
George Pearson

Ricky Phillips
Dana Projovic
Lydia Rivera
Tony Sain
Patrick Sawaska

Scott Schluttenhofer
John Schuring
Julie Scott
Shawn Sheehy
Patricia Sikma

Darla Simmons
Tracy Simoneau
Amy Smith
Melissa Staples
Paul Steuer

Jeff Stevens
Russell Stolarz
Lisa Sobuh
Christopher Summers
John Suprenant

WHAT? SENIOR FEELINGS MIXED

What do you think of when someone mentions the graduation?

"There's a good feeling inside because you get out of school. A feeling of sadness because you're leaving all your friends. It seems just a few years ago you were getting into kindergarten."

Chris Fink, senior

"Basically, the graduation gives me a feeling of both fear and excitement. You have to start all over again in college. You have to go into the real world now."

Sandi Fitch, senior

"It's going to be the end of our lives and opening the door to a whole new chapter of our lives. I'm going to miss all the old times and things. I have a lot of mixed feelings."

Steve Vanco, senior

"Leaving my friends, future plans, and stuff life that."

Beth Molden, senior

"I think that there will be some sadness there at the ceremony because it will be the last time to see some friends, but there will mostly be a lot of excitement because we will be starting a new life."

Shawn Sheehy, senior

As a human target, Joe Parat takes a direct hit with little splash as he "eats" a pie during the annual Spirit game.

Homecoming queen Donna Dovichl continues her fun as she dances the night away with Kathy LaVelle and Tricia Sikma.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

Patty Artis
Ben Baker
Robert Beck
Ernest Castelli
Jerry Copeland
Angie DeVona
Rodney Endris
James Gonsiorowski
James Hutzler
Beth Jeffery
Ernie Malago
Denene O'Connell
Aries Ragon
David Seaton
Gary Smith
Sylvia Speer
Joe Urbanski
Bob Winland

Lisa Terral
Paul Thornsberry
Jodie Uran

Tom Urbanec
Steve Vanco
David Wilson
Leslie Ann Wilson
Chris Wittgren

Chess Club 9-12; Boys' State Alternate 11.

ALLEN THOMAS MEYER
Track 10.

MICHAEL JOHN MILANOWSKI
Swing Choir 9-12; Thespians 9-12; Speech Team 11; Most Creative Student (English) 9; Thespian Officer 11.

BETH ANN MOLDEN
Track 11; Cheerleading 12; Cheerblock 11, 12.

REBECCA MAE MONDS
Basketball 9-12; Track 9-11; Varsity Club 9-12; Cheerleading 9; Cheerblock 9, 10; Homecoming Court 12; Student Council 9-12; Physical Filness Award 9; Class Officer 9-12.

THERESA MARIE MONROE
Cheerblock 9; Swing Choir 9-12; Physical Fitness Award 9.

JOY RICHELL NEWBERRY
Wrestling Manager 10; Pom Pon Corps 9, 10; Cheerblock 9, 10; Student Council 9; Track Manager 9.

CAROLYN RENAE O'BRYANT
Cheerblock 10-12; Perfect Attendance Award 9.

DENENE MARIE O'CONNELL
Track 9; Pom Pon Corps 9-12; Cheerblock 9-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Student Council 9; Shorthand Award 10.

JOSEPH RONALD PARAT
Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Homecoming King Candidate 12; Cross Country MVP 11.

GEORGE ERYCK PEARSON
Track 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 9-11; Varsity Club 12; Cheerblock 9-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Thespians 10-12.

DANA POJOVIC
Pom Pon Corps 12; Cheerblock 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Student Council 9; Thespians 12; Perfect Attendance Award 11.

LYDIA JUDITH RIVERA

MORE SENIOR STATISTICS WHO?

Pom Pon Corps 12; Cheerblock 9, 10, 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Physical Fitness Award 9.

TONY A. SAIN
Pep Band 9-12; Student Council 9; Thespians 9-12.

PATRICK A. SAWASKA
Basketball 9-11; Baseball 9, 10, 12; Varsity Club 10, 12.

PAUL SCOTT SCHLUTTENHOFER
Baseball 9, 10; Wrestling 9-11; Golf 9-11; Varsity Club 10, 11; Perfect Attendance Award 9, 10, 12.

JOHN EDMUND SCHURING
Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 10-12; Varsity Club 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Thespians 9-12; Thespian Officer 11, 12.

SHAWN WILDER SHEEHY
Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 12; Swing Choir 9-12; National Honor Society 10-12; Thespians 9-12; Chess Club 9; Boys' State 11; Perfect Attendance Award 11; Thespian Officer 11; Calumet College Award 11.

PATRICIA LYNETTE SIKMA
Track 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Volleyball Manager 10-12; All-PCC Track 10; Cheerleading 9-12; Cheerblock 9-12; Pep Band 9, 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12; National Honor Society 10-12; Girls' State 11; Perfect Attendance Award 9; Physical Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 9; Outstanding Sophomore 10.

DARLA SUE SIMMONS
Basketball 9; Volleyball 9, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Cheerblock 9, 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Physical Filness Award 9; Class Officer 9.

MELISSA ARCHENE STAPLES
Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; All-Conference Track and Basketball 10-12; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Student Council 9-12; Student Council Treasurer 10; Physical Fitness Award 9-11; Class Officer 9-12; Volleyball Mental Attitude Award 11, 12.

PAUL RYAN STEUER
Basketball 10-12; Track 10-12; Volleyball 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Varsity Club 10-12; Homecoming King Candidate 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Chess Club 11; Boys' State 11; "I Dare You" Award 11.

RUSSELL RAYMOND STOLARZ
Chess Club 9-11; Perfect Attendance Award 10.

CHRISTOPHER WADE SUMMERS
Basketball 9-11; Baseball 9-11; Varsity Club 11.

PAUL SHANE THORNSBERRY
Basketball 9; Baseball 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Science Club 11; MVP Baseball 10; Baseball Mental Attitude 10.

JODETTE MARIE URAN
Basketball 9-12; Track 9, 10; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Cheerleading 9; Cheerblock 9; Homecoming Court 11; Student Council 10; Student Council Vice-President 11; Student Council President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 9-12.

TOMAS URBANEC
Baseball 9, 10; Volleyball 12; National Honor Society 12; The Cat Tales 9; Thespians 9-12; Class Officer 9; Best Actor Award 11; Neophyte of the Year Award 9.

STEPHEN WILLIAM VANCO
Golf 10.

CHRISTINE ANN WITTGREN
Basketball 9-12; Track 9, 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; Volleyball Manager 11, 12; All-Conference Track 9; Cheerblock 9-11; Junior Miss 12; National Honor Society 10-12; Speech Team 9-11; Girls' State 11; Physical Fitness Award 9.

WHAT? JUNIORS TIME DECISIONS

With two years of high school to go, juniors became the middlemen. They could not be as crazy as seniors or as serious as freshmen. Most tried to juggle extra-curricular activities with a job, not to mention regular homework.

Some were successful, while others struggled with the responsibility. Some juniors were already thinking of college or making plans for after graduation. But not all juniors were the intellectual type.

Another big junior concern was their social lives. Where to go? What can we do? New drivers' licenses were exercised regularly to take advantage of later curfews. They quickly discovered new places to go and things to do.

We asked the Class of '86 about their biggest junior-year concerns and they answered:

What are you most concerned about and what do you spend the most time on?

"I spend the most time on homework, (and) the plays. I'm most concerned about college, probably."

Sue Shroka, junior

"I'm mostly concerned about being around people who I can really talk to. I would guess my spare time would be concentrated on going to games or, as any junior would do, study."

Sean Barney, junior

Newel Anderson
Brian Asche
Brian Baacke
Sean Barney
Dawn Bartolac

Brenda Bernhard
Karen Bilbruck
Scott Bocock
Sherrece Boston
Pam Burkhardt

John Carey
Cassie Caston
Ed Clark
Ronald Clemens
David Coburger

Jennifer Cochran
Anita Coffman
Barbara Corbett
David Corey
Lisa Cox

Kelly Crowley
Kevin Crowley
Colleen Davis
Rob Dayberry
Jeff Dell

***Giving their best tug, the juniors still could not win** the tugging war, but they did go on to win the Spirit Jug.*

***After winning the volleyball championship game,** junior class members celebrate with a cheer.*

Jennifer Dickerson
Cheryl Drinski
Ricky Eland
Patricia Ernest
Buddy Fitchie

John Foreman
Jayna Foust
Tim Freeman
Cindy Grah
Mike Griffith

WHAT? JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

A new driver's license, a tank of gas, and old friends didn't always add up to trouble for juniors. So, we asked them:

How do you have good clean fun?

"Go out to the movies or for pizza. Then after that, we just go out driving around and stuff."

Cassie Casten, junior

"I go dancing with my friends. I love going to Chicago and just bumming around."

Jayna Foust, junior

"I don't. How can one have good clean fun in today's world?"

Mark Mayer, junior

"Go out with friends from my youth group and do different things."

Karen Bilbruck, junior

"By getting crazy and having a bunch of friends with you. Going roller skating or going to parties, too."

Sherrece Boston, junior

"I work with the handicapped on Friday nights. I feel very rewarded by helping these less fortunate people."

Dawn Stelow, junior

"I go to the arcade in the mall and play some 'Dragon's Lair.' "

Dave Petros, junior

Carl Moore, a varsity wrestler, takes a good look at *his North Newton opponent.*

Rob Hess, Paul Stover, and Mel Whitkanack, stretch *out before the Lowell invitational varsity cross country meet.*

Jocelyn Sheehy escorts a Holy Name student back to *the audience after he helped the cast in the thespians' traveling production of "Cinderella."*

Cheryl Guhl
Skip Harmon
Rob Henn
Steven Jansma
Victoria Jung

Wil Koehler
Delbert Kralek
Ed Krga
Bobby Kubiak
Jeff Kubiak

Hugh Lockhart
Dolores Loudermilk
Krysta Lytle
David Martin
Mark Mayer

Charlie McMillion
Mickey McMindes
Cindy Monix
Cari Moore
Cheryl Muehlman

Danielle Nolan
Linda O'Dea
Jane Oborn
Debbie Pallay
Virginia Parker

Mark Perfetti
David Petros
Roger Pflaum
Mike Piepho
Kimberly Pruski

The Class of '86 cheerleaders, led by varsity basketball player Bob Kubiak, cheer on their winning team at the All-School Volleyball game.

Robin Richardson
Tami Sawaska
Cheryl Sawyer
Brett Schreiber
Phillip Schreiber

Thomas Schreiber
Vince Schuring
Cindy Schutz
Michael Serabian
Jocelyn Sheehy

Terri Sheehy
Susan Shroka
Becky Sisney
George Stamper
Jennifer Stawicki

Dawn Stelow
Robert Stephenson
Roger Strickiin
Bilal Sobuh
Michelle Swiecki

Varsity cheerleaders Anita Coffman and Cindy Monix *rally the Wildcat basketball fans during a time-out against the Hebron Hawks.*

WHAT? JUNIORS TALK 'PLANS'

What do you plan to do after graduation? . . . After college?

"VACATION!!!"

Barb Corbett, junior

"Probably go into the armed service — the Navy."

Rick Eland, junior

"I'm going to wait a year, go to college, and become a nurse. I want to have children, but not get married."

Cindy Monix, junior

"I plan to get my degree in psychology and practice it. I also plan to get a minor in computer business so I have a steady job all the time."

Cindy Grah, junior

Not Pictured:
Billy Diehl
Lori McPherson
Harry Powers

Carla Thornburg
Barbara Tolle

Patricia Tomaszewski
James Travis
Karla Troy
Jessica Tuttle
David Uran

George Varichak
Tracy Varichak
Bobbie Jo Wehle
Dan Weiis
Jeff Weiker

Tim Wertzberger
Mel Whitkanack
Todd Wilkening
Tom Wilkening
Mark Willy

Tammy Wittenhagen
Renee Wolff
Steve Wood
Mandy Xanders
Vykka Young

John Agnello
Jeff Ashcraft
Karla Ayersman
Phillip Babin
Julie Bakker

Bret Balog
Robert Barker
Dan Beck
Scott Beck
Daniel Becker

Jayme Bilbruck
Kelly Blennert
Michael Brady
Robert Briggs
Ellie Brockman

Craig Brown
Tammy Buckley
Susan Burandt
Dennis Cokenour
Peggy Corbett

Michael Cuevas
Shannon Davis
Sherry Dunlap
Aimee Elms
Christi Elms

Peggy Endris
Robert Faricelli
Anthony Fisher
Juanita Fitch
Virginia Foreman

WHO? SOPHS TRY TO FIT IN

Ignored for the most part by juniors and seniors, sophomores found they were "too old" for younger freshmen.

So, sophomores tried to come up with new ideas to fit in better. Yet, in spite of a few extra-curricular activities and occasional parties, it was tough to get socially "established." This wasn't always true, but most tenth graders ended up in small groups of their own, talking only to people with good reputations.

Since music provided a common bond, The *KEY* asked sophomores:

What is your favorite musical group?

"I don't have just one; DePeche Mode, D2, Tears for Fears, Human League, Nick Kershaw."

Jenai Stocking, sophomore

"Van Halen, Sammy Hagar."

Mike Holobawski, sophomore

"White Snake."

Tracy Phillips, sophomore

"Petra."

Peggy Endris, sophomore

***Pattie Schoring shows that sophomore spirit is** expressed in other school activities, such as cheerleading.*

***Watching anxiously, JV player Bob Briggs waits to** spike the volleyball after a perfect set from Denny Cokenour.*

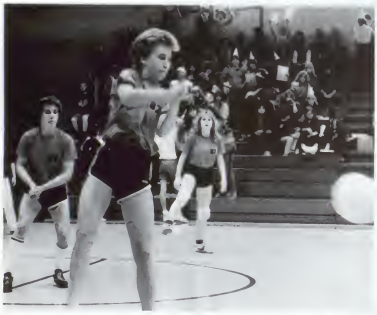
***Even after finishing last in the volleyball match, Ed** Kubiak, Jeff Walls, Ginny Foreman, and Tracy Phillips keep the spirit going.*

Lucinda Frye
Patricia Funk
Jackie Garritano
Charles Gilliam
Janelle Gonsiorowski

Alfred Green
Jamie Greenwell
Tracy Griesmer
Mark Gruenhagen
Diane Guba

Stuart Harris
Gwen Hasse
Charles Hefiin
Tina Hegyes
Michael Holobawski

William Hoover
Judith Jarred



Under the watch of Bob Barker and Tricia *Funk, Theresa Greismer misjudges a return as the sophomores lose the serve.*

A short conference was held by the *sophomore cheerleaders to find a way to get their class up and cheering.*





Ted Jenkins
Charles Johnson
Dana Johnson
Tina Johnson
David Jostes





Elise Keilman
Jason Kellerman
Patricia Kenning
Michael Konyk
Douglas Kralek





Mike Kretz
Edward Kubiak
Karyn Lundsford
Cheryl Massengill
Kellie McElmurry



Jeff Milanowski
Rebecca Mikutis
Shirley Mills

WHAT? SOPHS DEVELOP FREE TIME

While it took a year as freshmen to learn the ropes, sophomores began to emerge as "real people." Some even developed normal habits. That is, when *The KEY* asked, these sophomores answered:

How do you spend your free time?

"I practice breakdancing and partying."
Scott Beck, sophomore

"Bumming around."
Jeff Walls, sophomore

"Going to the mall and spending my parents' money."
Peggy Endris, sophomore

"Doing homework after school, but my free time I like to be with my friends."
Jayme Bilbruck, sophomore

"I spend a lot of time with my girl friend. I also spend a lot of time on sports, like basketball, especially in the summer."
Mark Gruenhagen, sophomore

"I like to go to Club Soda in Hammond with my friends."
Buffy Stigall, sophomore

FINDING A BETTER FIT

***Sophomore Mike Holobawski forces a pass around a** Hammond Gavit delender in the varsity basketball team's season opener. Hanover lost, 69-61.*

How did you try to fit in better?

"I didn't."
Don LaTulip, sophomore

"Be nice to people."
Coleen Werner, sophomore

"Being a part of the executive committee of the Science Club."
Cheryl Massengill, sophomore

"By being active in sports."
Mike Brady, sophomore

"Joined Student Council."
Jeff Walls, sophomore

"Just be more outgoing and share things with our class being Secretary for the Class of '87."
Tracy Phillips, sophomore

"Being in Student Council and in activities in school such as sports."
Ginny Forman, sophomore

"Trying to keep up with the latest fashions and dressing up to date; being friendly towards everyone."
Carrie Mayor, sophomore

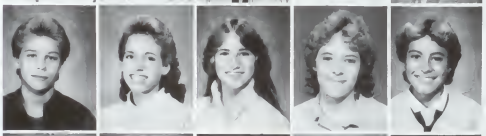
"Dress neat, take care of myself (exercise)."
Jayme Bilbruck, sophomore

"Try to obey rules."
Scott Beck, sophomore

Craig Molden
Suzanne Nelson
Andrew Pawlowski
Tracy Phillips
Nancy Raber

John Robertson
Lee Ann Robison
Leslie Schluttenhofer
Patricia Schuring
Richard Sikma

Machael Slawicki
Danielle Stevens
Buffy Stigali
Jeniffer Stocking
Gretchen Stoll



Brett Sullivan
Jewel Taylor
Steven Teets
Brian Terry
Judy Travis

Heidi Tully
Lynnette Urbanski
Rick Vuksonovic
Henry Walkowiak
Jeff Walls

Colleen Werner
Karl Wilhelm
John Wilkes
John Willems
Sheila Wilson

Not Pictured

Joe Dahl
Bill Hanus
Donald LaTulip
Cheryl Massengill
Daniel Matuska
Carrie Mayer

Julia Zambo

As an added attraction to the sophomore car wash, Dan Beck breakdances to entertain customers and workers, as well as to bring in more cars.

Beth Shreve and Michelle Croak battle it out against the sophomores in the Tug-o-War during Spirit Week.

John Walker looks to the freshman bench during the Student Volleyball Game to find out what he did wrong.

Monica Adams
Patricia Aldridge
Karen Bainbridge

Daniel Barney
Heather Beck
Melissa Beck
David Bevins
Shannon Blennert

Brian Bocock
Scott Campbell
Penni Canner
Debbie Carnell
Brett Casey

Jeff Cochran
Pam Cokenour
Tammy Cox
Michelle Croak
Barry Cummins

WHO? FRESHMEN SEEK RESPECT

Juniors and seniors never noticed them in the halls. Sophomores might have known a few, but didn't want to show it. The only ones who respected them were the junior high students.

They never do too well in Spirit Week and rarely appear on varsity teams. Misconceptions about high school have plagued them for years, as well as older brothers and sisters.

But freshmen were a precious resource to the school. They were honor students, athletes, actors, and future student body.

Everyone was a freshman once, and maybe remembers how it felt. As low men on the totem pole, *The Key* wanted to know how the freshmen felt this year, so we asked and they answered.

Is high school what you expected?

"It's not a whole lot different from junior high, but you are more privileged."
Karen Bainbridge, freshman

"It's just like starting junior high all over again."
Terry Panice, freshman

"I thought it would be hard and it is."
Mike Randall, freshman

"No. I didn't expect it to be as hard."
Steve Kil, freshman

Jason Darnell
Shannon Davis
Gary Dema

Deanne DeVona
Laura Dines
Christine Dixon
Wally Egyed
John Elswick

Laura Ferry
Mike Fitchie
Lisa Foreman
Erick Foust
Sean Gaines

Jason Gerald
Curtis Giacoiona
LeAnn Gilkey
Sam Goff
DeAnn Hahn

Caught between classes by a yearbook photographer, *Tammy Sheehy has no where to escape except the inside of her locker.*

Bridget Hegyes
Robbie Heiser
LeeAnn Hicks
Jodie Hill
Melissa Holeman

Martin Horton
John Jaranowski
Bobby Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Ericka Kallios

Steve Kil
Scott Kopaczowski
Loretta Kujawa
Michael Lindzy
Richard Loudermilk

James Ludwig
Barbara McKeever
Tracy Merrill
Timothy Metcalfe
Deanne Mickey

Denissa Mitchell
Mary Mudy
Shannon Muivihill
Tim Nordyke
Terry Panics

Helping the freshman team into the championship *round, Shay Vanco keeps the ball in play during the All-School Volleyball Game.*

Having a good varsity season as a freshman, Scott *Campbell concentrates on instructions from Coach Whitacre during the North Newton match.*

WHAT? SPIRIT HAUNTS FRESHMEN

Do you, as a freshman, feel included in school spirit?

"Yes, but the upperclasses' attitudes toward freshmen could be better, especially in sports."

Chris Dixon, freshman

"Yes, but the freshman cheerleaders try to get people to go to games and no one does."

Michelle Croak, freshman

"No, lots of them (freshmen) just sit there and don't cheer."

Shanon Mulvihill, freshman

"Yes, we're included in Spirit Week and just as many freshmen are on teams as other grades."

Melissa Holman, freshman

"Sure, but I don't feel included in a team unless it's a freshman one."

LouAnne Gilkey, freshman

"Yes, because you become part of it when you particiapte in sports."

Deann Hahn, freshman

***In their first-ever high school appearance, the** freshman cheerleaders perform for the basketball preview fans.*

***In the fall concert, Swing Choir members Scott** Campbell and Cheryl Swieckı entertain the crowd with a duet.*

Doug Patchin
Michelle Plepho
Michael Randall
Daniel Rastall
Jeff Sawaska

Theresa Serabian
Kristina Sharp
Tammy Sheehy
Beth Shreve
John Skordas

Mark Stamper
Alicia Stanley
Angie Stelow
Chip Stenger
Sherri Sullivan

Carolyn Xanders joins her volleyball teammates in a conference with Coach Thompson during the JV game against the Kouts Fillies.

HOW? FILLING FAMILY SHOES

Does it help or harm to have an older brother or sister who has had the teacher before?

"Nobody ever says anything about my sister."
Tammy Sheehy, freshman

"It helps. You know the teachers more and they've heard about you and know what to expect."
Cheryl Swiecki, freshman

"I don't think it helps, because I'm not anything like my brother."
Kris Sharp, freshman

"Harms. They expect you to be the same, like being real smart."
Jim Hoeckelberg, freshman

"If the teacher didn't like them, they won't like you."
Lisa Foreman, freshman

Cheryl Swiecki
Sherri Thackston
James Travis
Theresa Travis
Tammy Tucker

Shay Vanco
Bobby Van Houten
John Walker
Ted Weist
Mark Wertzberger

Freshmen Loretta Kujawa and Mark Stamper *follow sophomore Karyn Lundsford to round out the concert band's clarinet section.*

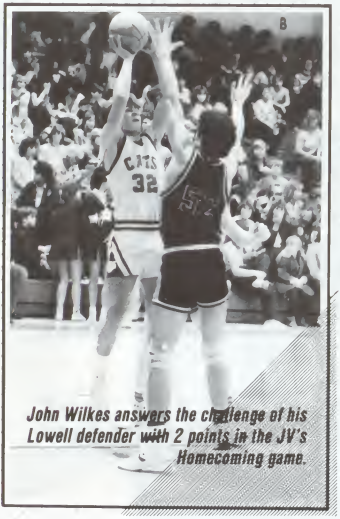
Martha Willy
Millie Willy
Carolyn Xanders

Not Pictured

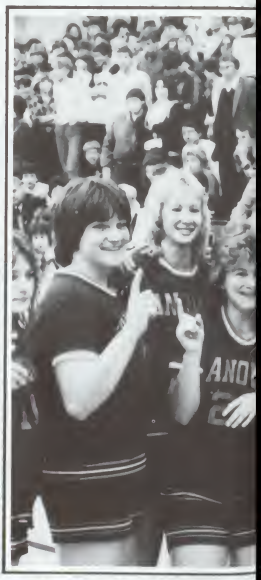
Heather Bohlen
Peggy Corning
Robert Forsell
Danny Goldsmith
Jim Hoeckelberg
Bryan Matuska
Bryan Newberry
John Valois

We Asked... You Answered

Sports



John Wilkes answers the challenge of his Lowell defender with 2 points in the JV's Homecoming game.



The Key

The 400-meter run asks a lot of the body as Mike Piepho and Sean Barney pass a LaCrosse runner.

The girls varsity basketball team found all the right answers as they won the 1985 Porter County Conference Tournament title in January.

HOW HARRIERS NEAR POTENTIAL

Coordinating everyone to run at their full potential is not easy. Cross country is a unpredictable sport in this way, but the results are not always bad. At 11-4, Hanover's runners achieved the school's second best dual meet record.

When a team does well there is something being done right.

"Our team improved with each member," said Paul Steuer, the team's number two runner. "The addition of freshman Sam Goff definitely helped our team. Coach Strawbridge helped much more in his second year. He pushed us much further than last year."

Having a few seniors on the team really helped for coaching other runners and setting examples. Some say seniors make the team. But according to Coach Strawbridge, this was a total team effort. He will also have a good nucleus of seniors again next year as Mel Whitkanack, Rob Henn, and Skip Harmon return.

Did you reach your full potential as a cross country runner?

"One can always give more than one did. We did learn to reach some of our potential, but not full potential."

Paul Steuer, senior

"We gave the sport our best effort no matter what the conditions were."

Joe Paraf, senior

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
Dual Meet Record: 11-4
(Hanover scores listed first)
Low score wins

	Score	Top HC Runner
Lake Station	18-37	Fleming
South Newton	27-28	Steuer
River Forest/ Calumet	23-47-47	Fleming
Rensselaer Inv.	11th/12th	Goff/Fleming
Hebron/Lowell	35-41-46	Fleming
Lowell Inv.	4th	Fleming
Wheeler	26-31	Fleming
Westville	15-50	Fleming
North Newton Inv.	6th	Fleming
Morgan Twp.	24-31	Fleming
LaCrosse	18-37	Fleming
Kouts	41-19	Fleming
Hebron	27-28	Fleming
South Central Inv.	6th	Fleming
Boone Grove	28-27	Fleming
Washington Twp.	15-50	Fleming
Kankakee Valley	39-19	Fleming
PCC Tourney	4th	Fleming
Sectional	8th	Fleming

His fastest time of the year. Ray Fleming posted a 17:01 to finish 13th overall at the Lowell invitational. Paul Steuer was 16th with a 17:13.

Varsity Cross Country Team: *(Front): Ray Fleming, Mel Whitkanack, John Willems, and Sam Goff. (Back): Jeff Sawaska, manager; Rob Henn, Paul Steuer, Joe Paraf, Skip Harmon, and Coach Terry Strawbridge.*

Hanover's top runner most of the season, senior Ray *Fleming earned a place on the All-Porter County Conference Cross Country Team.*

Also a wrestler, Skip Harman trains in the off-season *as the cross country team's number 4 man and was named the Team's "Most Improved" runner.*

Rob Hane passes the line for 5th place JV finish at *the Lowell Invitational. His time of 18:50 was a personal best for the year.*

Junior Mel Whittaneck puts his best foot forward at *the Lowell Invitational early in the harriers' outstanding 11-4 season.*

WHAT? VICTORY GETS NEW MEANING

Dani Nolan expressed the team motto at the first volleyball pep session: "There is no 'I' in team." No matter how it was said, the girls' varsity volleyball team was at its best ever.

"They played as a unit for two years before," said Coach Carol Grady. "That made the difference." With six seniors to guide them, the team had the right combination to end with a 24-8 record, not to mention the third PCC Tourney title in a row.

"We wanted to go undefeated in the round-robin," stated Coach Grady, but the girls tied for first place when Morgan edged them in the final PCC match of the season. Still, as team member Jocelyn Sheehy said, "It was a new experience for Hanover."

One of the greatest accomplishments for the team was placing second in the Griffith Tourney. "The team may disagree, but it showed that we could compete with the big schools," explained Coach Grady.

What was the team's greatest strength?
"Our potential and ability. If we really put our minds to something, we could accomplish it."

Cheryl Litchfield, senior

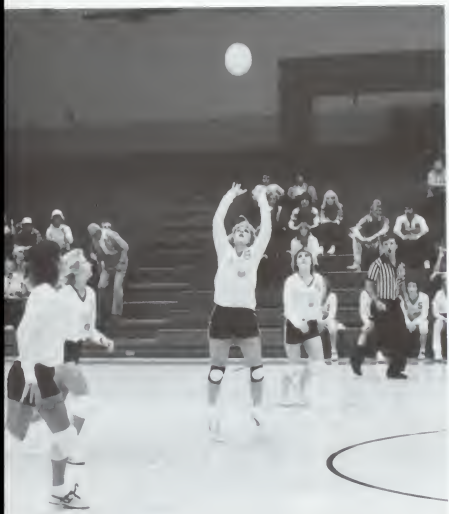
"Seven is heaven," in the Wildcat's front row. Jodie *Uran uses her three-year varsity experience to dink the ball and Hebron's Hawks.*

A very versatile player. Jodie Uran expertly passes *the ball to the setter to start the attack in their win over Westville.*

Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team: *(Front): Melissa Staples, Jodie Uran, Jill Haddon, Cheryl Litchfield, Daria Simmons, and Cathy Hoeckelberg. (Back): Patty Ernest, manager; Virginia Foreman, Jocelyn Sheehy, Patty Tomaszewski, Mandy Xanders, Dani Nolan, Vykke Young and Coach Carol Grady.*

With lightning-quick reactions, Jodie Uran reaches *for the ball before it hits the ground. Mandy Xanders guards Hanover's left side.*

Continuously "jamming" the ball to complete the *attack, Melissa Staples, number 8, personally inspired her own "eight is great" motto.*



GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Round-Robin PCC record: 7-1
Season Record: 24-8
(Hanover scores listed first)

	Game: 1	2	3
Bishop Noll	12-15	15- 9	16-14
Hammond Clark	15-13	13-15	11-15
Crown Point	15-12	15-11	
South Newton	2-15	15- 3	15-10
North Newton	14-16	14-16	
Whiting	15-10	5-15	15-12
LaCrosse	15-11	15- 1	
Boone Grove	15-11	15- 7	
Lake Central	14-11	8-15	9-15
Wheeler	16-14	16-14	
Hebron	15- 9	15- 4	
Griffith Tourney			
Griffith	16-14	15-12	
Gavit	15- 3	15- 1	
Chesterton	15-11	15-12	
Merrillville	13-15	15- 8	15-11
Andrean	3-15	13-10	14-16
Kouts	13-11	15- 6	
Lowell	15- 7	13-11	
Washington Twp.	16-14	16-14	
Beecher (Ill.)	15- 2	15- 7	
Westville	15- 2	15-10	
Gary Wirt	5-15	15- 9	15- 8
Morgan Twp.	15- 5	12-15	11-15
Kankakee Valley	14- 8	18-16	
Lowell Tourney			
Lake Central	8-15	15- 7	13*15
Bishop Noll	6-15	3-15	
Griffith	15- 9	15- 9	
River Forest	15- 8	15- 5	
PCC Tourney			
Hebron	11-15	15- 8	15-11
Morgan	15- 8	15- 5	
Westville	12-15	15- 3	15-13
Sectionals			
Calumet	8-15	11- 9	9-12

"Cheryl has an uncanny ability to get to the ball," *said Coach Carol Grady of her top setter and All-PCC nominee, Cheryl Litchfield.*

Already in position, freshman Tammy Sheehy *attempts a set for Sherri Sullivan to spike. The team's 16-7 season was a record for wins.*

Boys' JV Volleyball Team: *(Front): Scott Campbell, Doug Patchin, Rick Skima, Chip Stenger, and Chris Whitgren, manager. (Back): Janya Foust, manager; Ted Jenkins, Scott Schluttenhofer, Tom Urbanec, Denny Cokenour, Tricia Sikma, manager; and Coach Mike Frazier.*

Girls' JV Volleyball Team: *(Front): Terri Sheehy, Deann Hahn, Buffy Stigall, Lisa Foreman, Danielle Stevens, Jackie Garritano, and Tammy Sheehy. (Back): Tammy Cox, manager; Heidi Tully, Patti Kenning, Pattie Schuring, Carolyn Xanders, Mary Mudy, Kris Sharp, Sherri Sullivan, and Coach Ann Thompson.*

WHERE JV FUELS VARSITY FIRE

Where do varsity players come from? Natural talent is rarely found, but even when it is, it needs to be developed. JV teams served for not only this purpose, but showed that underclassmen could play volleyball, too.

"It was an excellent team, with the best season ever," stated girls' coach Ann Thompson. Over half the team was composed of freshmen who "knew very little, but by the end of the year could compete with the sophomores." The girls ended with an 8-0 conference record and 16-7 overall. It was the best JV girls record ever.

Showing some strength. Tom Urbanec leaps off the ground and slams ball to a surprised Washington Twp. opponent, as the 'Cats take game two, 15-3.

The boys were off to a slow start, but "improved the last two weeks of the season," remarked Coach Mike Frazier. "Nobody would have believed that Hanover would have played as well as they did in the PCC. We earned our spot in the playoffs. I was extrememly pleased." With a tourney record of 7-4, the JV showed a spark of its own.

Why is it important to have JV teams?

"A JV team is essential for a winning varsity team. It prepares you for the competition at a higher level."

Denny Cokenour, sophomore

"Without a JV team, students wouldn't be prepared to withstand the overpowering performance of a varsity team."

Terri Sheehy, junior

GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL
Round-Robin PCC record: 8-0
Season Record: 16-7
(Hanover scores listed first)

	Game: 1	2	3
Bishop Noll	2-15	10-15	
Hammond Clark	15-11	11-15	15-12
Crown Point	2-15	9-15	
South Newton	15-10	15-12	
North Newton	6-15	6-15	
Whiting	15- 6	3-15	11-13
Westville	15- 4	13-15	15- 5
LaCrosse	15- 7	15- 5	
Washington Twp.	15- 5	15- 9	
Kouts	15- 7	15- 5	
Lowell	6-15	15-12	15- 8
Wheeler	15- 4	15- 3	
Boone Grove	15-12	11-15	13- 8
Beecher (Ill.)	7-15	15- 8	8-15
Hebron	15-13	15-11	
Morgan Twp.	15- 4	15-12	
Gary Wirt	15- 2	15- 7	
Kankakee Valley	10-15	15- 0	15- 7
River Forest	11-15	15- 4	15- 5
Lake Central	12-15	8-15	
Hanover Tourney			
Lowell	15-11	9-15	15- 3
Boone Grove	9-15	15- 9	15-10
Griffith	6-15	15- 5	11-15

BOYS' JV VOLLEYBALL
Round-Robin PCC Record: 2-6
(Hanover scores listed first)

	Game: 1	2	3
Westville	16-14	7-15	10-15
LaCrosse	15-13	10-15	15-12
Washington Twp.	6-15	15- 3	6-15
Kouts	15- 8	7-15	4-15
Boone Grove	15-12	6-15	16-14
Wheeler	0-15	3-15	
Morgan Twp.	6-15	15-10	6-15
Hebron	12-15	11-15	
PCC Tourney			

Preliminary record: 6-2 (2nd place)

Wheeler	11- 3	7-11	8-11

Trying to aid his team to a victory, Vince Schuring *concentrates on powering a serve over the net against the Hebron Hawks.*

As a spike flies over the net from the opposition, a *ready Dave Uran tries to save it by diving for the ball.*

Already in position, Jack Schuring and Dave Uran *boost the defense by attempting to block a dangerous spike and prevent the kill.*

As his teammates get into position for a return, Jack *Schuring leads the attack with a strong spike into Hebron's blockers.*

WHAT ?

YOUNG VARSITY HAS BUILDING YEAR

With more failures than victories, the boys' varsity volleyball team found that it was more a year to grow than win matches. Coach Carol Grady summed-up the 0-8 record by saying, "It was a frustrating season for both me, as a coach, and for the team."

Shawn Sheehy referred to it as a "building season." What hurt the team the most was the inexperience and youth of the players. "There were individuals who made progress. They learned a lot and that will help next year," said Coach Grady.

What was the highlight of your season?

"Although we didn't have a winning season, the team had a good time."

Shawn Sheehy, senior

"We had a perfect season."

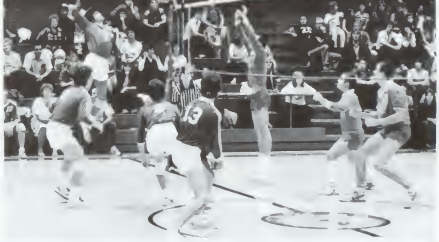
Eryck Pearson, senior

"Maybe next year."

Rick Beck, senior

BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Round-Robin PCC Record: 0-8
(Hanover scores listed first)

	Game: 1	2	3
LaCrosse	13-15	14-14	
Boone Grove	5-15	5-15	
Wheeler	0-15	14-16	
Hebron	3-15	5-15	
Kouts	15-12	7-15	2-15
Washington Twp.	4-15	15-13	11-15
Westville	6-15	6-15	
Morgan Twp.	4-15	13-15	
PCC Tourney			
Washington Twp.	4-15	4-15	



Defying gravity, Jack Schuring leaps into the air to smash the ball past a lone blocker.

Boys' Varsity Volleyball Team: *(Front): Rick Beck, Mark Gruenhagen, Eryck Pearson, and Tricia Sikma, manager. (Back): Chris Wittgren, Vince Schuring, Mike Holobawski, Jack Schuring, Shawn Sheehy, and Coach Carol Grady. (Not Pictured: David Uran.)*

WHY? CHEERLEADERS TURN RED

What was your most embarrassing moment as a cheerleader?

"It was when my shoe fell off while I was doing the splits."
Michelle Croak, freshman

"I think my most embarrassing moment as a cheerleader was when I wore the wrong uniform to school."
Tammy Wittenhagen, junior

"When I forgot to wear briefs to school."
Theresa Griesmer, sophomore

"We were doing the 'Hello' cheer. I fell back when they were lifting me into the splits, and the newspaper lady was there taking pictures!"
Michelle Swiecki, junior

While the bleachers were not normally packed with *screaming fans, the freshmen cheerleaders kept spirits up for the dedicated few.*

The varsity cheerleaders Cindy Grab, Anita Coffman, *and mascot Beth Molden, rev-up the crowd at the first home game against Gavit.*

Freshmen Cheerleaders include *Deanne Mickey, Alicia Stanley, Michelle Croak, and Melissa Holeman. Karen Bainbridge is not pictured.*

Varsity Cheerleaders and Basse Include: *(Back) Todd Wilkening, Ed Kubiak, Vince Schuring, Rob Dayberry, Mark Perfetti, and Dan Cuevas. (Front): Cindy Grah, Cheryl Guhl, Patricia Sikma, Cindy Monix, Anita Coffman, and Tammy Wittenhagen.*

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Include: *Michelle Swecki, Kellie McElmurry, Pattie Schuring, Tracy Griesmer, and Janelle Gonsiorowski.*

Juniors Tammy Wittenhagen and Cheryl Guhl of the *varsity cheerleading squad also get the crowd into the spirit at the season opener.*

The junior varsity squad of three sophomores and a *junior finishes a routine during the JV game at Homecoming against Lake Station.*

Sophomore members Julie Bakker and Susan Burandt *help the Pom Cats entertain the Basketball Preview crowd in November.*

Also entertaining crowds during the home basketball *games, Phil Schreiber, junior, helps the Pep Band keep the beat.*

Bringing up the end of the line. Tricia Funk literally *marches at the end of the Pom Cats' routine at Previews.*

Combining the best vocal cords among high school *and junior high students, the cheerblock encouraged the varsity boys basketball team.*

The Pom Cat squad consisted of: *(Front Row): Denene O'Connell, Sherrece Boston, Colleen Davis, Christine Huseman, Kimberly Pruski, Julie Bakker, Susan Burandt. (Top Row): Dana Projovic, Christine Dixon, Mary Mady, Lydia Rivera, Dawn Stelow, Renee Wolff, Theresa Travis, and manager Kelly Crowley.*

In their version of "No Parking on the Dance Floor," *Kim Pruski and Sherrece Boston take to the front line.*

SPIRIT FOR OTHERS' BENEFIT

What is the best part of being involved in cheerblock, pep band, pom pons?

"It is rewarding helping players and giving pep to students."

Michelle Croak, freshman

"I enjoy it. It's hard work, but it's worth it. The students seem to like it, too."

Cheryl Sawyer, junior

"It adds to the spirit of the game. As the name says, it's 'Pep Band.' "

Denny Cokenour, sophomore

"(I like) watching the people enjoy the music and I just like to play."

Greg Ernest, senior

Freezing temperatures outside the gym didn't cool off *sophomore Mike Holobawski as he out muscles LaCrosse's center*

Varsity Boys Basketball Team includes *(Front), Brett Casey, Manager, Mark Greenhagen, Brian Henson, Paul Sleizer, Tom Schrobel, and Rick Beck. (Back), Assistant Coach Royce McDougall, Bob Briggs, Mike Holobawski, Bob Kubiak, Larry Gladewell, Dave Uran, and Coach Terry Strawbridge*

WHO? VARSITY BOYS 'PUZZLED'

In sports, the elements of a team are like pieces of a puzzle. Rarely is an ultimately successful year in sports followed because the pieces are never the same. Though a spark of hope remained, no one expected the boys varsity basketball team to repeat their surprising feat of '83-'84. But the Wildcats did not completely disappoint, they finished a competitive season with a record at .500. Having lost five tough seniors from last year as crucial pieces of the team puzzle, the underclassmen had to fill in. The team had only four veteran seniors: Paul Steuer, Larry Glidewell, Brian Henson, and Rick Beck. Three sophomores filled in the blanks: Mark Gruenhagen, Bob Briggs, and Mike Holobawski.

According to senior Paul Steuer, the main team main goal was to "play both offense and defense as a team." At times, the strong pieces to the puzzle fit together, pulling the team to a victory. A main piece was Bob Kubiak, averaging 18 points and 12 rebounds a game. It was obviously a year for individual and team improvements, building a promising group for next year. The important aspect is not necessarily the pieces to the puzzle, but how they fit together.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL
Round Robin PCC Record 5-3
Season Record 10-10

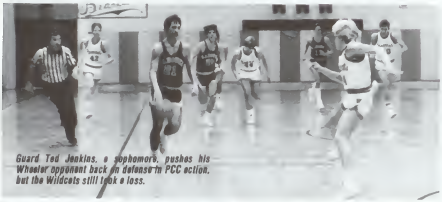
Opponent	HC	OPP
Hammond Gavit	61	69
Wheeler	58	75
Hebron	67	80
Rensselaer	51	49
Lowell	52	57
Lake Station	49	60
Whiting	62	50
Bearcat Holiday Tourney		
Washington Twp	65	59
Wheeler	51	63
Boone Grove	54	61
Beecher	64	41
Westville	69	55
PCC Tourney		
Hebron	58	59
LaCrosse	72	54
Washington Twp	65	59
North Newton	63	57
Knox	74	60
Morgan Twp	69	50
River Forest	Forfeit	
Sectionals		
Boone Grove	57	67

Experience pays for senior Larry Glidewell who *protects his rebound and his feet from going out of bounds in the first quarter against LaCrosse.*

A tightly packed Gavit defense keeps senior Rick *Beck outside as he looks for Larry Glidewell to sprint through to take the pass.*

Junior Tom Schreiber makes an instant decision to *cut and drive to the inside instead of passing the ball in the season-opener against Gavit.*

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball Team: *(Front): Brett Casey, manager; Mark Gruenhagen, Jeff Sawaska, Chip Stenger, Doug Patchin, and Sam Golf. (Back): Coach Royce McDougall, John Wilkes, Denny Cokenour, Bob Briggs, Rob Faricelli, Ted Jenkins, and Varsity Coach Terry Strawbridge.*



Guard Ted Jenkins, a sophomore, pushes his Wheeler opponent back in defense in PCC action, but the Wildcats still took a loss.

During previews, sophomore Bob Briggs tries to *loosen up the inside against the freshmen. John Walker steps in to defend the basket.*

Freshmen Doug Patchin finds he has nowhere to go *but up as the JV fought Lowell's Red Devils on Homecoming night.*

A view from the top shows a dead-even tip-off between Hanover and Wheeler. Hanover controlled the tip, but the Bearcats controlled the game.

BOYS JV BASKETBALL
Round Robin PCC Record 3-5
Season Record 6-14

Opponent	HC	OPP.
Gavit	24	27
Wheeler	35	49
Hebron	47	43
Rensselaer	27	46
Lowell	34	43
Lake Station	42	49
Whiting	40	51
Holiday Tourney		
Wheeler	42	55
River Forest	41	46
Boone Grove	36	53
Beecher	43	39
Westville	53	40
LaCrosse	38	54
Washington Twp.	52	30
North Newton	45	62
Kouts	28	50
Morgan Twp.	43	57
PCC Tourney		
Kouts	62	41
LaCrosse	56	48
Morgan Twp.	49	52

WHAT PIECES FIT INTO PLACE

In any sport, many parts must be put together to form the complete picture: a whole, winning team. Even when the parts are there, they do not always fall together.

It was not quite that for the boys junior varsity; some of the pieces were missing. Confidence is important; but a lack of confidence could have been a major reason for losing games. The players had to deal with the fact that their opponents usually had more experience.

"They (opponents) had mostly juniors which counts for more experience. Having all sophomores and freshmen, we needed more time just playing," commented Coach Royce McDougall.

The highlight of the season was the PCC tourney. Even though they did not win the final game, the team played their best during the tourney. The final game was lost by only three points. "But they were three *good* games," said Coach McDougall.

Overall, the season was a disappointment to the team. "When looking back, I felt that at times, they played well. Lack of consistency was our weak point; the season ended on a positive note, though."

Have you ever made an amazing shot, one that seemed to defy the laws of nature?
"In the eighth grade, I made two free throws in a row to put the game into overtime against St. Michael's."

Ted Jenkins, sophomore

WHAT? FROSH NEVER SAY DIE

Compared to the other basketball teams, the freshman team was quite different. It faced problems that are almost the opposite of the JV and varsity teams, but are no easier to solve. The coach had to adapt to a different group each year. Success was measured not in the number of games won, but in how much the team grew.

It is difficult to judge each season's team because each year provides a new group to coach. Coach Frank Kwasny said, "The rules allow for only freshmen on the team, and maybe a sophomore if he is at a lower skill level. Each year we get different people at various skill levels."

The freshman year is considered a time to learn and grow in academics and sports. But with all the importance placed on athletics, it is hard to believe that any basketball team could be over-looked. But many students do not know that a freshman basketball team even exists. "It doesn't hurt the team," remarked Coach Kwasny. "The important thing is for the freshman basketball team to play as many games as they can." The team did get good experience and practice from 18 games and the Lowell tourney.

Despite their 2-16 record, the team showed promise. "They were tenacious and gutsy. Their attitude was 'never say die.'" "They had excellent basketball potential. With hard work, those skills can be developed," Coach Kwasny remarked.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Round Robin PCC Record 0-7
Season Record 2-16

Opponent	HC	OPP.
Wheeler	26	30
Calumet	28	29
Lake Station	23	47
Morgan	41	44
LaCrosse	35	43
Hammond Gavit	37	32
Boone Groove	35	42
North Newton	28	42
River Forest	33	18
Kankakee Valley	23	42
Hebron "C"	28	52
Lowell	25	43
North Newton	40	71
Hebron	50	58
Whiting	31	57
Washington Twp.	31	44
North Newton	25	56
Kouts	37	42

Doug Patchin fights through the trap of Boone Grove *defenders. The Wildcats came close, but lost the game, 35-42.*

The Freshman Basketball Team Includes: *(Front): Sam Goff, Chip Stenger, and Jeff Sawaska. (Back): Coach Frank Kwasny, Penn Canner, manager, Gary Dema, Steve Kil, John Walker, Doug Patchin, Paul Hoeckelburg, and Tammy Cox, manager.*

In stacked formation, Doug Patchin signals the in-bounds play to Steve Kil, Mike Randall, and Curtis Giacolona.

Center Chip Stenger out-reaches his Boone Grove *counterpart to begin the second quarter of the conference game.*

Also able to advance the ball quickly up court, Chip *Stenger tries for a fast break, leading all Boone defenders.*

FIGHTING SHADOWS OF DOUBT

Working with a team and striving to make it better is one of the endless quests that coaches go on. As soon as one problem is conquered, another one is around the corner. Coach Carol Grady felt that even though the junior varsity girls played more as a team, they needed to work on the fundamentals of basketball. "All year we had trouble in the third quarter," commented Miss Grady. To compensate, ten players were used every game. "Everyone was fresh and full of pep then," she said.

Another shadow around the corner was the team's inexperience. Considering the size and age, a season record of 10-8 was good. Nine out of ten players were freshmen, who had to learn the differences between junior high strategy and what they were to face now. "Because of older players on the other teams, we had to learn a more complex defense to keep up with their offense," said freshman Carolyn Xanders. With youth came a smaller size; the players ranged from 5'4" to 5'8". But they were able to fill in the gap between them and taller opponents by putting that space between their feet and the floor. Another ray of light, according to Coach Grady was that "we generally never got behind in a game."

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL
Round Robin PCC Record: 5-3
Season Record: 10-8

Opponent	HC	OPP.
North Newton	16	30
Munster	24	39
LaCrosse	30	36
Kouts	13	27
River Forest	34	21
Lake Station	32	27
Morgan	41	35
ECR	27	38
Griffith	40	39
Kankakee Valley	28	43
Lowell	28	24
Lowell	29	31
Hebron	46	28
Wheeler	37	27
Kankakee Valley	18	49
Boone Grove	20	12
Washington Twp.	won by forfeit	
Westville	won by forfeit	

Kris Sharp and Sherri Sullivan fight for the rebound *in their 34-21 win against the River Forest Ingots.*

A large Previews crowd watches freshman Lisa *Foreman take an in-bounds pass for the White team.*

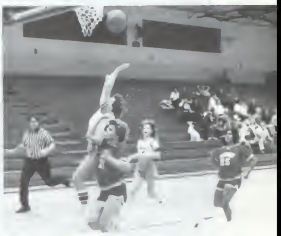
Lisa Foreman makes a strong showing, driving the *length of the floor and hitting a lay-up against River Forest.*

Putting all of her body into defense, Carolyn Xanders *force Kris Sharp to pull up for her jump shot during Previews.*

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team included: *(Front): Lisa Foreman, Shannon Mulvihill, DeAnn Hahn, Juanita Fitch, Milly Willy, and Heather Beck. (Back): Coach Carol Grady, Melissa Beck, Kris Sharp, Carolyn Xanders, Sherri Sullivan, and Cassie Casten, manager.*

***Trying to block out her River Forest opponent, Kris** Sharp fights for an offensive rebound.*

***Taking the foul after her attempt, Melissa Buck nearly** scores on a fast break against the Ingots.*



Working through some early-season drills, Jodie *Uran looks for a teammate to receive a pass during the November Basketball Previews.*

Proud of their latest trophy, the team accepts the *congratulations of the crowd after defeating Boone Grove, 51-40, for the PCC Championship.*

WHAT? GIRLS LIVE A DREAM

Having a dream come true is a chance of a lifetime. The varsity girls had that chance. Once their goal was set, there had to be dedication following it. No matter how much a practice hurt or how much sweat was poured, consistency was vital in making a PCC Tourney Championship dream a reality.

Practice for the tourney required sharpening shooting skills and concentration on plays. The dream of a championship was the underlying fuel to trudge on. *Why* was it so important to win the PCC? "Mostly, for the seniors we had, eight of them, and they really wanted to win because of it being their last year," said player Ginny Foreman. "It was important to win against Boone Grove because we had the ability."

When following a dream, the road is not always easy. "The last game in our PCC tourney was very frustrating. We knew we had the ability to beat our opponent, Boone Grove. Our team had the ability to win and we did," Foreman added.

After winning the PCC, every sore muscle and dreaded practice was forgotten. The discipline and thoroughness of their coach paid off with their victory. The varsity girls certainly showed it could be done with their determination.

And how did Coach Ann Thompson feel about all of this? A mysterious gorilla appeared in the cafeteria the week after the tourney to give the players balloons. This way, the school as well as the team shared in the congratulations.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL
Round Robin PCC Record: 7-1
Season Record: 17-3

Opponent	HC	OPP
North Newton	56	39
Munster	36	47
LaCrosse	59	32
Kouts	39	44
River Forest	60	44
Lake Station	77	44
Morgan Twp.	54	39
Westville	64	42
E. C. Roosevelt	40	36
Washington Twp.	67	16
Griffith	64	45
Lowell	67	54
Wheeler	58	31
PCC Tournament		
Westville	55	28
Wheeler	69	31
Boone Grove	51	40
Kankakee Valley	60	44
Boone Grove	47	38
Hebron	69	27
Sectional		
Highland	45	47

The Varsity Girls Basketball Team included *(Front): Cathi Hutzler, Becky Monos, Cheryl Litchfield, Melissa Staples, Danielle Stevens, and Virginia Foreman. (Back): Cathy Hoeckelberg, Jill Haddon, Chris Wiltgren, Jodie Uran, Cassie Casten, Manager, and Coach Ann Thompson.*

Beating the Boone Grove defense to the basket, senior Cathi Hutzler goes for two more points in the PCC Championship win.

One of two sophomores on the team, Ginny Foreman *launches a shot during their PCC semifinal game against Wheeler. Hanover won easily, 69-31.*

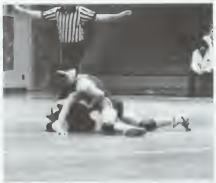
Although Wheeler had position for this rebound, *Wildcats Melissa Staples, Cathy Hoeckelberg, and Jill Haddon helped the team to their eleventh straight win and a place in the PCC Championship game against Boone Grove.*

Sophomore Dan Back attempts to force his South Newton opponent to the mat. Hanover easily downed the Rebels, 60-16.

Already leading 13-0, sophomore sensation Jonny Willems pins South Newton's Doc Claussen at 1:34 in the second period. Willems finished the season with a 24-1 regular season record.

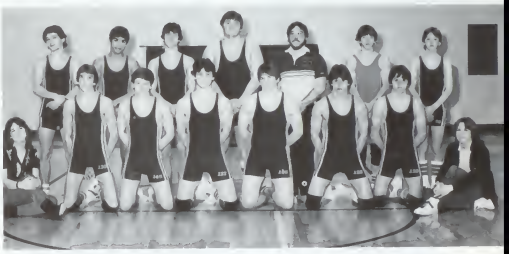
John Matuska, Skip Harmon, and Scott Campbell stretch before the Griffith match. Harmon won his match by a 12-8 decision.

John Willems attempts a figure four leg lock in the first period against Claussen from South Newton.



Freshman Scott Campbell moves for his pin at 2:16 *of the second period against Dave Leichty of North Newton.*

The 1984-85 Varsity Wrestling Team included: *(Front): Beth Shreve, manager; John Maluska, Skip Harmon, Carl Moore, Dan Wells, John Suprenant, Steve Wood, and Tracy Merrill, manager. (Back): Scott Campbell, Johnny Willems, Dan Beck, Paul Metcalfe, Coach Greg Whitacre, Dennis Mills, and Jason Darnell.*



VARSITY WRESTLING
Season Record 5-9

Opponent	HC	OPP.
Lake Station	20	46
Griffith	33	31
South Newton	60	16
River Forest	24	49
North Newton	34	36
North White	35	37
Winamac	29	36
Carroll	40	30
North Judson	31	34
Kankakee Valley	14	54
South Newton	42	29
West Central	22	40
Lake Station	25	42
Mann	42	34
Individual Records	**W**	**L** **T**
Jason Darnell	4	3 0
Dennis Mills	3	14 0
John Willems	24	1 0
Dan Beck	4	17 0
Scott Campbell	14	7 0
John Maluska	9	11 0
Steve Wood	4	17 0
Skip Harmon	14	6 0
John Suprenant	15	8 1
Mickey McMindes	4	9 0
Carl Moore	6	15 0
Dan Wells	2	10 0
Paul Metcalfe	14	7 0

SUCCESS FOR GRAPPLERS

Wrestling is often overlooked due to the extensive knowledge needed to enjoy watching it. It is necessary to know the holds and the way of scoring to "get a grasp" on the sport. Also, it is not so obvious a team sport; it required knowledge of the individual wrestlers.

Being in a sport of individuals allows players to set their own goals and work at their own pace. Coach Greg Whitacre not only finds success just in a winning season for the team, but also in individual accomplishments. In November, sophomore John Willems was the first ever tournament champion. Each match adds points to the team's total; if a player does not win but accumulates some points, he is beneficial to the team. The team has improved greatly over past years. "We are becoming very competitive with the schools twice our size," remarked Coach Whitacre.

One of the grapplers' greatest setbacks was lack of support. It created a negative feeling about being a wrestler. Coach Whitacre commented, "At one time, we had about half a team — try playing basketball with three people." Practice attendance was poor, but those who showed up were determined to work. "The ones who show up and care are as dedicated and as good as kids in almost any other sports program anywhere," said Coach Whitacre.

What is the worst you have ever been hurt in a meet or practice?

"I ripped some muscles in my neck in a meet. I didn't have to go to a doctor because I'm a man, but it hurt."

Scott Campbell, freshman

***Freshman Michelle Croak duels one of LaCrosse's** best sprinters in the last 60 meters of this PCC round-robin meet.*

***The Girls Varsity Track Team includes** (Front): Milly Willy, Carol Becker, DeAnn Hahn, Heather Beck, and Tracy Griesmer. (Middle): Carolyn Xanders, Lucinda Frye, Michelle Croak, Patricia Sikma, and Melissa Beck. (Back): Coach Carol Grady, Cathi Hutzler, Melissa Holeman, Melissa Staples, Patty Tomaszewski, and Cassie Casten, Manager. Not Pictured: Karla Ayersman and Karla Troy.*

HOW? BETTER THAN EXPECTED

A cold mist hovered over the dew drenched grass as a pair of Nike running shoes pounded the black, barren asphalt track. Though the calendar exclaimed "April — SPRING!!," the cloud that formed from exhaled breath whispered of cold.

Discarded sweats laid like forgotten flags along side the never-ending black path. The runners did not feel the cold; they felt only the blood pumping under their skin, into tightening muscles. Cold air flooded the lungs, each breath reaching deeper, yet finding less oxygen. The runner pushed on, knowing that if she let down her guard against fatigue, weakness would take over. Like a crack in a dam against water, a moment of uncertainty could cause a runner to lose a race. Concentration turned to finishing one more lap, one more sprint, reaching for that goal.

Seniors Cathi Hutzler and Melissa Staples reached a special goal by qualifying for sectionals. Cathi placed well, 10th in shot put, and missed a spot in the discus by a mere two inches. Freshmen created new hope and spirit on the team, too. Coach Carol Grady, noted their experience would make for a stronger team next year.

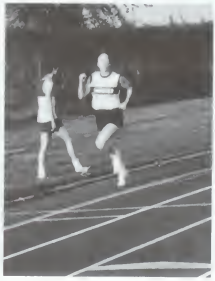
The worst meet was at Boone Grove. It was a loss that contributed to the rest of the season. The team simply did not perform to its full potential. The team agreed that they were not beaten, but destroyed. After a long talk in a team meeting and working out at more practices, they were ready to try again.

"Our best game was the meet right after the Boone Grove disaster, everyone met their goals or exceeded them," Coach Grday said. "This says a lot for our team. Finishing with their overall record of 9-5, and PCC at 5-3, Miss. Grady thought they did better than she expected."

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK
Round Robin PCC Record: 6-2
Season Dual-Meet Record: 9-5

Opponent	HC	OPP.
Washington Twp.	86	23
Hebron	78	30
South Newton	69	40
Boone Grove	31	78
Morgan Twp.	36	78
Wheeler	71	37
Kouts	49	59
Westville	74	35
LaCrosse	80	29
Hanover Relays	2nd out of 6	
Calumet Invit.	7th out of 8	
Lowell/Boone/ River Forest	38	88/58/ 16
PCC Meet	4th out of 9	
Lake Station	90	19
North Newton	78	31
Hobart Relays	4th out of 6	

Lining up for a sprint race, freshman DeAnn Hahn *takes the first spot in front of Missy Holeman and Michelle Croak against Westville/LaCrosse.*



Passing a Westville runner, Milly Willy and Lucinda *Frye were two of the freshmen who contributed throughout the season.*

Assigned to the outside lane against LaCrosse and *Westville, junior Patty Tomaszewski heads down the backstretch on the Hanover track.*

***The Boys Varsity Track Team Includes** (Front): Scott Campbell, Jeff Milanowski, Rick Beck, Doug Patchin, Phil Babin, Dan Beck, and Mark Mayer. (Middle): Sam Goff, Joe Parat, John Suprenanni, Ted Jenkins, Mike Piepho, and Chris Fink. (Back): Coach Mike Frazier, Tom Wilkening, Dan Becker, Sean Barney, Bob Briggs, Paul Steuer, and Assistant Coach John Gorbal.*

BOYS VARSITY TRACK
Round Robin PCC Record: 4-4
Season Dual-Meet Record: 6-8

Opponent	HC	Opp.
Washington Twp.	92	32
Hebron	55	72
North Newton	36	91
South Newton	54	73
Boone Grove	51	74
Morgan Twp.	47.5	78.5
Wheeler	65	62
Kouts	34	93
Westville	71	56
LaCrosse	95	32
Hanover Relays	2nd out of 6	
Lowell Relays	3rd out of 5	
PCC Meet	7th out of 9	
River Forest	66	61
Lake Station	43	84
Kankakee Valley	(Hanover wins) KV forfeited	
South Central	38	89

***Junior Tom Wilkening takes the first throw on the** new discus pad, east of the track. He also missed going to sectionals by just four inches.*

One of the easiest races of the year. Mike Piepho, Dan Becker, and Bob Briggs swept the first three places in the 300-meter hurdles when Kankakee Valley forfeited.

***Paul Steuer leads Ray Fleming, Mark Mayer, Dan** Beck, and Craig Molden in a wide-open 800-meter run against LaCrosse and Westville.*

WHAT? BOYS IMPROVE WITH TOUGHER SEASON

Although it wasn't a remarkable season, there was, in the words of Coach Mike Frazier, "tremendous improvement." The team finished the season with a record of 6-8 in dual meets. When the Hanover and Lowell Relays are combined with that, the record improved to 12-11, a respectable mark.

The factors in the improvement are many. The year started with strenous conditioning. According to Coach Frazier, "a person that has conditioned properly is less prone to injuries later in the year." Also important was the addition of an assistant coach, Mr. John Gorball, who really helped with weight training and field, events. Sophomore Jeff Milanowski stated, "I think the conditioning program was tough this year, but it got me in better shape for the beginning of the season."

Another factor was the experience of the team. Six seniors returned and stayed for most of the season. Although many team members improved greatly and several felt just short of qualifying for sectionals, two did not. Sophomores Ted Jenkins and Bob Briggs earned spots in the post-season meet. Jenkins turned-in a solid performance, pole vaulting 11'6", and just missing at 12". Bob Briggs earned his spot by high jumping 5'10", but like many others, had trouble with his footing on a wet track at Highland High School.

Junior Mark Mayer received the "Most improved" award at the Spring Sports Banquet. He was only four seconds from qualifying in the sectionals and just three seconds off the school record.

Other award winners were Ted Jenkins, Most Valuable Performer; and Sean Barney, Mental Attitude Award winner. Although the team loses many seniors, Coach Frazier said, "We may not have the team depth next year, but I look for several individuals to earn all-conference honors."

In just his first year, junior Sean Barney didn't take long to adapt to track and field competition. Sean earned the team's "Mental Attitude" honors for his efforts in high jump, long jump, 400-meter dash, and 1600-meter relay events.

The Varsity Baseball Team included *(Front): Wil Koehler, Paul Thornsberry, Mike Brady, Carl Wilhelm, and Chip Stenger. (Middle): Gary Dema, Vince Schuring, Brian Baacke, Jeff Dell, John Walker, and Jocelyn Sheehy, Manager. (Back): Assistant Coach Frank Kwasny, Patti Kenning, Manager; Rob Faricelli, Dave Uran, Greg Ernest, Manager; and Coach Arden Smith.*

Senior Paul Thornsberry gives the pitcher a target *during practice. Practice was the only time the team was home due to field reconstruction.*

Coach Arden Smith demonstrates the art of bunting to *the varsity team. Coach Smith once pitched for the state champion LaPorte team.*

All bundled up against the typically cold Spring *weather, freshman Steve Kil warms up before taking outfield practice.*

BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL
Round Robin PCC Record: 2-5-1
Season Record: 2-20-1

Opponent	HC	Opp.
Beecher	3	4
Beecher	3	6
Lowell	2	8
West Central	1	2
Griffith	1	6
Lake Central	0	18
Lake Central	5	7
Lake Station	2	7
Kankakee Valley	2	5
Boone Grove	2	5
Morgan Twp.	3	3
Westville	8	2
Kouts	1	8
Hebron	1	13
Washington Twp.	5	21
LaCrosse	5	11
North Newton	2	11
Wheeler	2	7
Hebron (PCC Tourney)	4	7
South Newton	0	11
Whiting	4	12
Crown Point	2	17
Lowell (Sectional)	0	18

WHO? BASEBALL TOUGHS IT OUT

Anyone waiting for the baseball team to win the state title or even have a .500 season had better plan to be around for a few more years. Although no one expected a miracle turn-around like the Chicago Cubs in 1984, that did not mean that the fans or the team gave up hope. With an idea of "never-say-die," the varsity baseball team won two games out of 23: a record not too bad considering what the team went through.

Poor weather and the lack of a field at the start of the year forced the team to practice inside. When the team took the field against Beecher for their first game of the year, it was the first time most of the players had been on a diamond all year. First baseman Dave Uran said because of the situation, "We were a little rusty over the first couple of games. We needed to be more consistent, make the easy plays, and not strike out as much."

Inexperience also plagued the team. "Out of 18 players, 12 did not play last year," remarked Coach Arden Smith. With only one senior (catcher Paul Thornsberry), the rest of the team was made up of five juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen. Coach Smith also said that "the team's pitching was its strong point." And with most players returning, Wildcat fans, like Cubs fans can say "Wait 'til next year!"

The Golf Teams Include *Varsity (Front): John Foreman, Denny Cokenour, Newel Anderson, Rob Dayberry, and Coach John Brindley. Junior Varsity (Back): Jason Darnell, Ginny Foreman, Brett Casey, Dave Corey, Wayne Pyle, and Bob Van Houten.*

Playing in his third year at the home South Shore golf *course, junior Newel Anderson works on his fairway technique.*

Although years of practice and play help Newel *Anderson as a varsity golfer, the ball still knows when to stop just short of the hole.*

WHAT? NATURE OF THE COURSE

Grass, sunshine, sand, water, trees, with a bit of walking. Think of the possibilities: tans, exercise, growing individually, and learning new things. Could this be a sport? Yes, it is a surface view of golf.

What it does not show is the concentration, measuring, checking and, of course, total silence. Judging the slopes and distances was not easy, a steady hand and kean eye were required. Varsity golfer Rob Dayberry voiced that they were not ready at the beginning of the season. If they had been better prepared as a team, the record would have been better.

Having only 16 golfers at the beginning of the season, all of them underclassmen, it was hard to get them prepared. This squad featured just 12 members on both varsity and junior varsity. Considering the size of the team and the amount that each individual put in, the season was good.

Over the year the team steadily grew in knowledge of their sport. In the first matches, the varsity team's average was 204 strokes. Later it was 190. John Foreman held the best individual game with a three-over-par 38. While there was always room for athletic ability, golf took concentration on the nature of the course.

VARSITY GOLF
Season Match Record 9 14

Opponent	HC	OPP
Hammond Clark/Griffith	202	182/168
Gary Roosevelt		242
Hammond Morton	209	190
Wheeler	188	175
Lowell	192	188
South Newton	188	189
Rensselaer/Lowell	191	155/180
Bishop Noll	198	180
Lowell	185	189
Portage	185	158
Kankakee Valley Invit	387	
Boone Grove Invit	200	
River Forest	170	189
North Newton	174	175
Kanakee Valley	186	193
Rensselaer Invit	377	
Boone Grove Invit	193	
Elk. Memorial/S.B. Adams	374	351/342
Lake Central		338
Rensselaer	184	167
Boone Grove	189	191
Lou Iaconetti Invit	384	
Lake Station/Chesterton	179	192/156
Hammond Morton	177	180
Sectional	384	

When the weather was good, golf team members like *Rob Dayberry could actually enjoy practice as well as the matches, but Mother Nature didn't always cooperate.*

Cathy Hoeckelberg admires her "Most Valuable Player" volleyball trophy. She helped the team to PCC Round-Robin and Tournament championships.

WHO? STUDENTS SPEAK CHANGE

Anyone who has ever been to an athletic banquet, whether as the athlete or with a brother or sister, knows that the main event besides the food are speeches by all the coaches. After a while, one discovers that each speech has one thing in common (other than sports): it does not mean much to anyone who was not on the team. Also agreed among students is that coaches sometimes get carried away.

The 1985 KEY went to find how students would solve that problem, so we asked and you answered:

If you were the coach, what would you say when presenting awards at the athletic banquets?

"I would say a few funny things about each player, talk seriously about the season for two minutes, and then give the awards. Like Miss Thompson, not Mr. Strawbridge."

Chris Wittgren, senior

"I would mention as many positive things about players as a team and as individuals. Also, I would share a couple of remember-whens to show spirit."

Sean Barney, junior

"I'd say as little as possible so as not to bore the people and to keep things short and simple."

Dave Petros, junior

"I wouldn't say anything at all because everyone would already be asleep from the coaches beforehand."

Cindy Grah, junior

Hanover Central Varsity Club 1984-1985

Jodie Uran presents the 1985 PCC Round-Robin and *Tournament trophies to Mr. Fetty. This marked the first time Hanover has won both titles.*

1985 Senior Athletes Awards were presented to *Melissa Staples and Joe Paraf. Staples is a three-sport athlete, while Paraf claims two.*

Baseball award winners included Vince Schuring, *"Most Improved" award; Paul Thornsberry, "MVP" and "Mental Attitude" awards; Dave Uran for best hitting, and Brian Baacke for best pitching.*

Top wrestling honors were given to Paul Metcalfe as *"Most Improved," John Willems as "Most Valuable Wrestler," and John Matuska for "Mental Attitude."*

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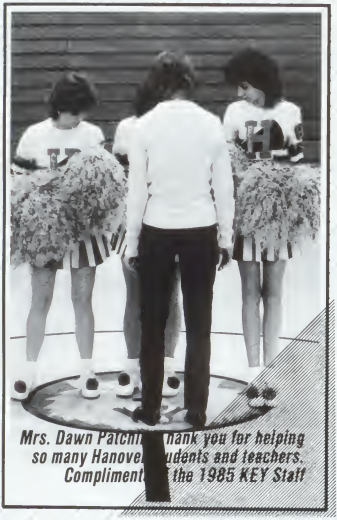

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Among the most memorable events of the year for the *seniors was winning the 1985 PCC Girls Varsity Basketball Tournament. It marked a 17-3 season, and followed the girls' PCC Round Robin and Tournament Championships in volleyball.*

The Class of 1985

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High School

After delivering his speech, Shawn Sheehy returns to his seat with the other 87 graduating members of the Class of 1985

With just a few more moments of high school remaining, Darla Simmons says good-bye to her fellow classmates

Commencement runs smoothly because of another important "tradition" rehearsal, as Tom Kretz and Tom Urbanec get final instructions

With the last of the class seated, commencement begins. While the brief remarks may be forgotten, that special June afternoon will not.

WHO? SENIORS EARN MOMENT OF GLORY

It is June 2nd, a cool breeze blows in the lobby doors, making this year different from others in that it is not stifling hot. The hallway billows with blue and maroon robes. Later, parents and friends shuffle through the mass to deliver bouquets of flowers to girls and handshakes and congratulations to the boys. Quickly the gymnasium is occupied with the largest crowd of the year for the annual climax called commencement.

At ten minutes 'til two, the band files into their seats and strains of "Brian's Song" move the air. It sets a melancholy mood. Outside the seniors line up in the hall, exchanging last minute words and last minute memories one last time.

Soon the ceremony begins with "Pomp and Circumstance" as two honor guards, Patty Ernest and Karen Bilbruck, lead the senior class to their seats. The combination of the music and that last walk bring tears to a few seniors' eyes. The rear guards, Jennifer Stawicki and Mark Willy, end the entrance.

After the national anthem and a few words from Mr. Fetty, Jill Haddon rises to give the Salutatorian address. Following her are co-Valedictorians Shawn Sheehy and Sandi Fitch. Sandi's speech strikes the minds of many juniors present because she reads Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken," a poem which they studied in English. As tradition dictates, senior choir members sang "A Special Place" with clarinet accompaniment by Greg Ernest. Each graduate was in the spotlight when called up on stage to receive his or her diploma.

Soon the moment arrived that all had been waiting for: the tassel ceremony. Lead by Melissa Staples, the Class of 1985 moved their tassels from right to left in unison. Then, with a final cheer, 88 blue and maroon caps were cast toward the rafters. When they came down, 88 lives would change forever.

WHEN? JUNE 6: DAY OF DELIVERANCE

Amazingly, there was one day of school that everyone actually looked forward to: June 6, the last day. No longer would we pack ourselves like sardines on endless bus rides. No longer would we endure morning announcements, wailing to hear of a new rule for which detentions would be assigned. No longer would we eat pizza in the cafeteria every Thursday.

Algebra students would no longer face torturous homework assignments from Mrs. Love. Gone were the smelly dissected worms and frogs from biology. Silenced were the corny jokes in Mr. Gorball's band class.

There would be no more athletic practices to sweat over. Student Council projects were now history. The last sophomore raffle ticket, a loser, of course, hit the trash can. The Cat Tales newspaper staff had gored its last ox.

Classrooms which, somehow, could be simultaneously frigid and feverish emptied with a speed any track coach could be proud of. Textbooks burst from lockers like hostages returning home to freedom. Teachers actually smiled.

At 10 a.m. the doors strained at their hinges and a vacuum created by fleeing adolescents peeled old posters off the Candy Commons bulletin board. Incredibly, most didn't even pause at the vending machines. Perhaps it was fear of being trampled to death. Perhaps it was instinct like lemmings running to the sea.

One last time, the big yellow sardine cans bulged, then chugged on out to 133rd Avenue. We were free! Vacation was here! We made it through!

But as the last blue-jeaned bottom hit the sticky green vinyl bus seat, the first true sound of summer vacation was heard when someone asked, "Whadda ya gonna do?" And true to form, someone answered, "I dunno. I'm bored."

It was a perfect day.

The finale truly was spectacular, as the choirs stage their last big show of the year at Spring Spectacular. Moments before, a slide show concluded and the curtain opened as backlighting silhouetted the singers against the giant flag.